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Unemployed Here Reported to Total 7500; Preference in City Work to Be Given Married, Ex-Service Men

Sufficient Money Appropriated to Give Jobs on Roads to 50 Men for 32 Days; the Situation Here Explained

At a meeting of the city council this morning the sum of \$5000 was appropriated to take care of the unemployment situation, marking an other step by the city as an officia body toward the relief of the 7500 men who are reported to be out of

The resolution which was passed by unanimous vote specifies that the men to be given the preference are those with families and dependents and ex-service men. The men will be employed on road work under Com-missioner W. J. Baccus.

The action of the council followed the reading of a communication from Harold D. Webber, secretary to Mayor John L. Davie, setting forth that a recent meeting with the wood yard board had resulted in the di as an emergency unemploymen

MAYOR DAVIE EXPLAINS ACTION TAKEN TO ALD.

Mayor Davie took exception to published statements that he had orficially denied that there is immedi ate need for employment for large numbers in this city. He said that he had communicated with Secretary Hoover and told him that there are it teast 7500 men out of work here. "The agitation is fathered by persons who do not know the facts," the ayor teld the council. "As a matter of fact the city fathers have been working on the unemployment matter continuously, but have been handling it through the proper

and I had a conference with Herbert eishacker, heading a committee appointed by Secretary Hoover, and went into the matter very thoroughly.
It was at this conference that we decided to handle the situation through the Woodyard board."
Here Commissioner W. H. Edwards interposed and objection to the mayor's statement on the ground that had not attended the conference, me had not attended the connerence, and therefore had not agreed. The mayor responded that "the meeting got along very nicely despite the absence of the commissioner."

A resolution was then introduced and unanimously passed transferring the sum of \$5000 from the general fund for 1920-21 to the Woodyard tund for 1921-22.

WOULD PROVIDE WORK FOR FIFTY MEN.

Commissioner Baccus announced that, this would provide work for .50 men for 32 days on the construction of the lower Mountain road connectng Stanley road with Little Lake emescal. The men will be paid \$3 a day. Baccus announced that immediately this appropriation is used Baccus announced that imun another will be created.

In passing the resolution the mayor announced that he had endeavored to keep the light of publicity from the activities of the council on the memployment situation in order not to invite the unemployed from other States to this city. He said that the purpose of the appropriation and the activity of the council was to provide work for Oakland men with families and dependents and men who saw service. These men will be given the preference to the mentance to the

preference in the works.
Following the Council meeting Miss Elizabeth Skeele, head of the Associated Charities, announced that during the past month the organization has handled 158 cases, 123 of which were unemployment. In addition there were forty-five cases re-opened and of these forty were

due to unemployment SHAPRO DECLARES

SITUATION ACUTE.
Oakland is facing the most serious unemployment crisis in the history of the community. Ben F. Shapro, president of the Associated Chari-ties, said today. At a meeting of

ealize how acute the unemployment situation has grown," said effected among the officers of lesser rank, according to the report.

According to the opinion of the drive because the same group of business men who contribute to all drives will again be called upon to contribute. At the present time we are taking care of twenty-five men daily in three-day shifts at the county hospital through the co-operation

appalling.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Charities will Released Prisoners be held this evening to deside on Released Prisoners ways and means for relieving the situation and to discuss a report to be submitted to the Board of Su-pervisors and the City Council,

Two Women Accused MY ASSOCIATED PRING

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4.—Two women, in costedy here last night, were involved in an alleged plot to free prisoners at the county jail, including James B. Mahoner, convicted murderer of his wife, sheriff.

Seeks Return to U. S. mith, \$1, and Mrs. Note Methoday, who was deported to Russia from the United Sales in December, 1915, and to have been consist trying to an equilibrial to have been consistent to the interest to the property of her allowed an equilibrial to have been consistent to the interest to the property of the front term to the ballows.

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Thief Forsakes Bag of Loot For Bottle of Booze

of the methodical burgler who broke into the home of W.W. Haskell, 917 Paru street, last night was that he stole too much and the amount of his excess was one quart. The burglar broke the glass on a basement door, climbed up a stair-way, jimmied the kitchen lock and began to prowl about noiselessly in the manner ascribed to all of his kind. There was not a room that he missed and in each he added some article of Haskell's to a growing sack of plunder.

In the bedroom the burglar found a quart bottle of whisky. He put his loot on the floor and forgot it. He threw his jimmy on the bed and forsook it. All of his attention he directed at the bottle.

The story of the burglar who was confounded by a concoction of his own finding was told today with the discovery of the ransacked rooms, the jimmy, and the bag of belongings. Haskell does not know wheth er the whisky reached the man's conscience, paralyzed his theft-motives. or if the jimmy and abandoned loot were tokens of the man's gratitude. He believes there was an argument of some kind in the bottle.

Supposed First Wife of Bar ber Inquires About Estate Turned Over to Second.

As principals in love episodes called upon Figaro, the Barber of Scville, so are two wives, a child and the legal authorities calling upon a modern Figaro to untangle a strange thread of events involving a violent death, two marriages and a ghost from the barber's past. But appeals in this case are vain, for this modern turned northwest from there. Figaro is Frank de Carlo, who was SMUGGLED GUN; killed in an automobile accident at CAPTURES GUARD. Pinole on November 20.

to the public administrator's office and the local police department, and which brought the case into the hands of Deputy Public Administration and Tuspector cumstances started which led today tor Ben. O Johnson and Inspector Robert Tracy.
At that time, according to word,

received in Oakland yesterday Lewis de Filipo deserted his wife and two small children in Schenectady, N. Y., smail children in Schenectady, N. 1. and came west. Shortly afterward, murder of the convict guard. Feign- of the will. They charged that the according to the wife's story. De File ing illness, Slaughter succeeded in will was not written by Rickey, nor lipp, under the name of Frank de getting a guard to open his cell door signed in the presence of witnesses and came west. Shortly afterward, according to the wife's story, De Fil-

has already paid \$350 on the shop, and stated that Mrs. de Calrol would return today or tomorrow for an-other payment.

local police. She stated that the death of her husband and the other circumher in an anonymous letter signed."A Friend." She requested that the po-lice make an effort to locate the al-leged bigamous wife and also to make investigation as to whether or not there was an estate.

When Deputy Public Administrator Johnson called at the barber shop yesterday to see if the woman could be located, the barber said that she had moved after seiling the shop, but that she was expected in today or tomorrow to receive a further payment on the shop. The last seen of Mrs. de Carlo was yesterday when she called at the shop.

Shake-Up Looms in United States Navy

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. - The United States Navy is now undergo-ing one of the greatest "shake-ups" it ties, said today. At a meeting of the known in recent years, according to naval officers stationed here, who Shapro made his appeal for additional help, and was referred to the City Council on the ground that Oakland is the only city which had not seen fit to take care of its unemployed.

To naval officers stationed here, who were advised yesterday through officing it channels from Washington. Commanding officers of various forces of the fleets are being trained new governors are being appointed for territorial possessions in People in general do not seem to der the urisdiction of the Navy Department, and a general shift is being

one command.
Admiral E. W. Eberle, commander-

in-chief of the Pacific fleet, who will join the battleship New Mexico here of Dr. R. G. Brodrick. The num-ber of men applying for this work is neunce important changes upon his

Stoned on Train

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A LAMEDA, Dec. 9.—The mistake

Tom Slaughter, Condemned Slayer, Seizes the Arkansas Penitentiary, Incarcerates Warden, Rules for Hours

ix Convicts Accept Offer of Freedom, Escaping in An Automobile; Party Halts Only to Battle Constable

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 9 (By Associated Press).—Tom Slaughter, murderer and bank robber, winted in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, last night took charge of the penitentiary here locked the warden, his family and guards in cells, opened the gates and doors of the prison, offered freedom

death for killing a "trusty" guard pury. For eleven weeks the Rickey at the State Prison Farm at Tucker, will contest has been before Judge Ark, where he was serving a life sentence for killing Deputy Sheriff lering evidence to uphold R. Brown of Hot Springs, took six claims to the estate of the Nevada convicts with him, four of whom cattle baron. were negroes under sentence of death. Six negroes under death sentence in connection with the riots at Elaine, Ark., in 1919, refused the opportunity and remained in their

Reports early today said Slaughter

Four posses and sherifts in sev-

eral counties were searching today second wife, Mrs. Alice Belle Rickey, for the escaped convicts. An uncon- and their daughter, Mrs. Alice Brin-

a revolver had been smuggled to a revolver had been smuggled to the first wife. Were cut off with Slaughter in the death cell where legacles of \$500 each.

The had been closely guarded since his conviction at Pine Bluff of the stock, Charles T. Rickey and Jeanette murder of the convict guard. Weignlipo, under the name of Frank de Carlo, married another woman in Oakland.

One child was born of this marriage and a second child belonging to a relative was taken into the house shop at 3616 Grove street. In November he received in his death.

Mrs. de Carlo sold Use barber shop at 2616 Carlo so resulted in his death.

Mrs. do Carlo sold the barber shop to Harold D. Williams recently. He the offer and two of the guards were his son Charles Rickey was also a

BANDET TAKES OVER OFFICES.

Mrs. de Fillipo's letter from Schenectady concerning De Fillipo's allice of the penimentiary with him and leged descrition of her was sent to the took possession of it, turning the fice of the penitentiary with him and guards on duty there over to the men of her husband and the other circum-stances of the case had been told to he went to the hospital and forced a nurse to precede him outside walls to the apartments occupied by Warden E. H. Dempsey and his Warden E. H. Dempsey and family. The nurse awakened them and Slaughter then forced them to the Pennsylvania railroad in their re-spected by the signatory powers, accompany him to the death cell, cent shop controversy. The bill is each being bound not to attack the where they were locked up. He told them he would not harm them and later brought them a not of coffee

with cream, sugar and cups. Slaughter then threw the gates self and companions with civilian clothes from the commissary.

At 2:30 a m. Warden Dempsey said he heard an automobile leaving and with the aid of prisoners above who cut a hole through the floor at his direction, he escaped from the death cell and spread the

alarm.

INCLUDES KILLINGS.

roadster owned by Edward Demp-sey, son of the warden, The desperade, who had been Mexican coast by Mexican authoriconsidered the most dangerous in the Arkansas penal institution, made.

This step was taken today after the Arkansas penal institution, made guard in September. Slaughter had charges of gun running, but and on Sunday morning, when the men were gathered in a bath-house, he opened fire on the guards out

Slaughter is 26 years old. He old an Associated Press correspontent at the time of his first incar- by UNITED PRESS ceration in the penitentiary here LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. that he was reared in Southern CLEARWATER, Dec. dent at the time of his first incarthat he was reared in Southern trans where the remain.

DUBLIN, Dec. 5.—A gang of men numerous bank robberies, in Arwhose Mentities were not determined kausas. Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri o Women Accused whose locality train conveying and elsewhere. He escaped twice apreciated the Los Angeles sheriffs from the Texas penitentiary and office elicited a promise of immediate the conveying at Katesbridge. The attacking party hurled stones through the car windows and fired tour shots. Four of the released interns were wounded, a year ago. Slaughter denied in reconstruction in the country sail, i

Opium Den Raid In Chicago Nets \$200,000 in Dope

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Thirty Chinese
were arrested and thousands of
dollars' worth of drugs confiscated
and one of the most elaborate opium smoking establishments ever discovered in Chicago broken up by a federal raid early today. One room was stacked high with cans of crude opium. Most of the

Chinese declared they had come recently from California and Oregon The raiders declared a truckload of drugs, which at retail prices would be valued at more than \$200,-000 were confiscated,

RICKEY WILL SUI

Superior Judge Church Grants Motion of Proponents to Quash Contest.

late Thomas B. Rickey, dismissed the trial of the action and discharged the Church, the entire time peing pled by opponents of the will in of-

of the will went into conference to

The contest stretched back into ploneer history of Nevada. Rickey, whose father came to Nevada before the discovery of the Comstock lode Nevada cattle ranch, became a mine hal engaged in a pistol fight with owner, financier and banker, was in-officers at Benton, 25 miles south-dicted for wreaking a chain of banks west, but that no one was injured in which he was chief stockholder and that Slaughter and his party had his lifetime he was reputed to be several times a millionaire. He died on January 11, 1920, possessed of an estate estimated at \$350,000.

His will, filed January 14, 1920, bequeathed the bulk of his estate to his firmed report was received here that ley Frost. Mrs. Lavina Scott, daughthe car had been abandoned near ter by his first wife, and Charles T. Benton.

After the escape it developed that his first wife, were cut off with

hotly contested point.

Landis Issues Ruling

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—On a bill of world, complaint filed in federal court to- FACH PLEDGED day, Judge K. M. Landis issued a NOT TO ATTACK, temporary restraining order prevent-ing the United States tailroad labor temporary restraining order prevent— In general it provides.

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SLAP ARMY OFFICER.

Board from Issuing a decision against powers in the Pacine shall be rethe first legal action taken against possessions of the others the labor board in federal court The petition of the carrier resulted from of the penitentiary wide open and the road's reasons for declining to tration treaties, which the United "I have not: I've been grossly interesting set about outfitting him-carry out a board ruling, directing States now has with more than thirty suited!" Watson shot back. carry out a board ruling, directing the carrier to hold negotiations with their employees over shop rules.

U. S. Protests Ship

Setzure by international news service .

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Amerwith in a separate pact.

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an unsuccessful but spectacular at- receipt of advices that the vessel and tempt to escape from the prison members of the crew were still being farm. Then he killed the trusty held. The vessel was first selzed on obtained a rifle from the outside charges were later changed to illegal fishing.

Rioters Fire Shots At School Children

Arkansas and when 14 years old intoxicated men precipitated a panic was convicted of a charge of grand larceny and sent to the reform on children playing in a school yard, school. He served his term and littled into Oklahoma. Since cording to early reports. School will that time he has, participated, in dows were broken and the building thank robberties in Art mannered with wild shots. A citizens' Ar- peppered with wild shots. A citizens'

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

United States, Great Britain, Watson, Georgia Solon, Cause Japan, France Reported to Have Reached Agreement Governing Western Waters

Naval Ratio and Pact Con-Military Officials Are Ordered cerning Island Forts Also Decided On; Peace and War Rules Adopted in Treaties

By CARD D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Sweep-ing success by the arms conference las assured today. Agreements on major problems be-fore the conference that will thrill

The Japanese delegates gave defi-nite assurances to the British rep-

Tokyo, however, is waiting upon solution of several details respecting naval bases in the Pacinc before its final signature is attached. The Jap-anese stand on their original position on creation of no naval bases in the Philippines and Guam, such as they understand America has planned to cattle baron.

Immediately following the judge's all will be well and a Japanese deledecision attorneys for the apponents gation spokesman said today, "I have no doubt in the world of set-tlement, neither has Admiral Kato, nor President Harding."

LOOKS ARE INSULATED. PACIFIC ENTENTE

the quadruple Pacule entente of these powers, which the United Press

These important agreements, according to the best information, were into a turmoil. to be officially announced before the plenary session in much the same dramatic manner as Secretary of with his sweeping program for lim-itation of naval armament.

anese alliance, probably will be made sibly at the plenary session. drafted in a general way by the "big quiet him, or calling to three" and the actual text has been WATSON INSISTS HE

form, such as the naval ratio pact called out.

Pollowing the definite assurance David S. Barry, the sergeant-atthat Japan will accept the 60 per arms, thrust himself for ward, cent natual ratio the actual drafting arms, thrust himself for ward. of this treaty has been started. It is expected to be completed very

Against Labor Board a general statement of policies in the Major Cocheau, who happened to Pacific and is a momentous step toward peace in that part of the

In case of threatened hostlities the powers agree to a "breatha citation to appear before the board ing spell"—probably six months—oct. 20, when the board listened to which is similar to the Bryan arbi-

bound to consult each other before cried. taking any action on the Pacific.
4. The abolition of the Anglo-Seizure by Mexico

Ternational News service of the India of the Pacific understanding at me that way much longer!" he also will be the agreement of the yelled. Watson thrust his face and non-fortification of the Pacific islands. This probably will be dealt "Do you hear me" Stop insulting ands.

would certainly be put in the form of a treaty.

By GEORGE R. HOLMUS. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

3 —The ished from the hearing room.
t govern- "What can a white man do under WASHINGTON. new four-power agreement govern-ing future policies in the Pacific, such which pledges the governments of Cocheu.

Great Britain. Japan, the United Watson finally cooled down and States and France to respect each slipped into a chair at the committent's territorial holdings in the tee table.

Pacific and to submit such differ- EVIDENCE OF HANGING ences as may arise to arbitration, has been formally approved and may he signed tonight or tomorrow, according to reliable reports in diplo-

or tomorrow morning.
PARLEY MAY EXD
WORK BY CHRISTMAS.

agreements.

that they will be out of the Washington irenches by Christmas. It is not anticipated that all of the work of the conference will have completed by that date, but the visitors believe that sufficient work will have been accomplished to allow the principal figures to depart learing to minor officials, perhaps to a council of Washington ambas-

of Uproar As He Declares He Will Slap Jaw of Man Who. He Says, Is Insulting

Out of Room After Turmoil -Evidence of Illegal Hangings Is Offered Committee

ening officers of the general staff with physical violence as he shook a clenched fist in their faces Sension Tom Patson, Democrat of Georgia the world will probably be announced today created a stormy scene in the at a plenary session to be held Mon- Senate investigation of his charges day or early next week. that American soldiers were hange and that illegably aversess.

to all prisoners and after ruling the place for five hours, escaped in an today granted a motion to "non-suit" the action to set aside the will of the automobile at 2:30 o'clock this the action to set aside the will of the morning.

The santatives that the 60 per cent captrage of the little from the face," should watson as he rushed ment program had been accepted by close to Major C. W. Cocheu of the morning. in the major's fice

Watson was finally pacified Senator Shields, Tennessee, and Senator Brandegee, chairman, ordered the officer from the room with a curt "Get out of here." Cocheau, one of a group of staff officers scated at a table in the com-LOOKS ARE INSULTING.

SENATOR DECLARUS.

General approval, at least, already "This bull-jawed brute of an army has been given by the United States, officer has insulted me," Watson Great Britain, Japan and France to screamed. "His looks are insulting. I demand that he and the rest of week ago exclusively announced these army bulldozers be ordered from this room. I don't intend to be three" The committee room was plunged

Watson's outburst was as unexpected as it was startling. Watson turned suddenly from the State Hughes on the opening day of table at which the committee mem- Lloyd George on the Wieshaden the conference startled the world bers were seated and swung across agreement and on the general subject

ing. His voice rose stridently above public within the next few days, post those of other senators seeking to sibly at the plenary session. It was quiet him, or calling him to order.

be ignored. Some of the major he is let him make the senator from agreements will be in definite treaty. Georgia preserve order!" Brandegee Germany because of growing sently vided support of the Ir army, such as the naval ratio pact called out.

Watson.

BERLIN, Dec. 6—M. Laurent has been peace faction had seen resigned as Erepch, ambassador to resigned as Erepch, ambassador to vided support of the Ir army.

Germany because of growing sently vided support of the Ir army.

Sir James Craig, preserve order!" Brandegee to the peace faction had seen to resigned as Erepch, ambassador to resigned as Erepch, ambassador

"I've been insulted Make that army bulldozer take his eves off me or I, will slap his face!" Watson The quadruple agreement will be screamed as he moved swiftly toward the staff officer seated nearest him.
"I am not afraid of you or any other staff officer!" yelled Watson as he thrust one fist close to Cocheu's

THREATENS AGAIN TO

"You are not in France now!" continued to shout excitedly. "You haven't been insulted," interposed Senator Shields. cers haven't said a word. You have been treated with every courtesy

"An insult can be conveyed by The powers would be morally looks as well as by words!" Watson Watson turned from Cocheu toward the committee. "I'll slap his jaw good if he looks

> me with your bulldozing looks, you Watson promised by Senator that these Brandegee army officers shouldn't sit here and fix their insulting looks upon me."
>
> "Get out!" suddenly shouted Brandegee, amid the prevailing excitement, as he waved one arm tocitement, as he waved one arm toward the group of staff officers The officers rose quietly and van-

Stop insuiting

circumstances?"

OFFERED IN LETTER.

The committee adjourned until o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Stating that he had documentary matic quarters today.

There were rumors that the agree-evidence of two men hanged with-There were rumors that the agree out trial, F. B. Fitch, 927 Middle ment already has been signed, but out trial, F. B. Fitch, 927 Middle these were denied by authoritative street, Lansing, Mich., wrote asking that he be called as a witness.

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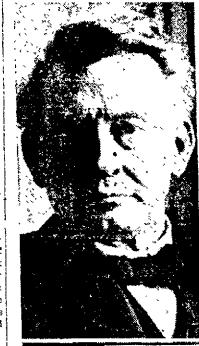
This understood the finishing is to the loss Angeles sheriff's the expectation that it would be a promise of immedited efficiency.

The phone is to the loss Angeles sheriff's the expectation that it would be a promise of immedited promise of immedited a promise of immedited approximation and the finishing including the finishing to let him lay—it will be coheaper to let him lay—i cording to a letter written by A. Y. Chancellor, 1815 Habersham street. Savannah, Ga., and presented today

that soldiers were hanged illegally It is clubbed to death and bayonetted in

> VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 18.

Issues Threat SENATOR TOM WATSON. Georgia, who interrupted an investigation of charges against the conduct of the A. E. F. by threatening to slap the face of an army officer.



British Reach Tentative Understanding With France On Teuton Payment.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON. Dec. 9—The British don and Dublin that th government tonight will announce a would be ratified by tentative agreement with France relative to German indemnity.

ciated Press)—Premier Briand of France is to be invited to London for conference with Prime of reparations from Germany, it was The text of the four-power agreement to preserve the peace of the Pacific, which scraps the Anglo-Japanese alliance probably will be written.

The growing sfeeling that the dismight prove favorable moratorium for Germany has caused alone, silent and ap a further recovery of the German pressed. Collins eme mark, which today was quoted at 760 later, smiling and chee to the pound sterling, compared to accompanied by Richa

BERLIN, Dec. 9 -M. Laurent has meaning that Griffth, C ment in French official circles for a Sir James Craig, pr German indemnity moratorium, it was announced today at the French rived here this morning

According to reports from Paris, ence with Premier Llo the Irish agreement.

Senator Demonsi will succeed M. | "I did not because the Indianate of the Irish agreement." Laurent as French diplomatic envoy Valera was opposing th n Berlin.

France was violently opposed to a called to the statemen German moratorium at first, but Valera last night at Du since the visit of M. Loucheur to "Lam arxious to know London it is reported that French officials are swinging to the English are absociated with De view that a moratorium is necessary stand against the agr to prevent a financial crash in cen- tinued the Uister leader tral Europe.

GERMANY HOPES TO FLOAT FOREIGN LOAN.

BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- (By The Associated Press.)—Germany's ability to float a foreign loan is dependent Ireland."

in a large measure on the results "Will De Valera's rep in a large measure on the results of the Washington conference, in the opinion of Dr. Kurt Sorge, president of the National League of German "I have expressed in the National League of German". Industrialists. Dr. Sorge expressed was the reply.
the belief that English money British officials expr the sources would not be available to cern over the Dublin Germany until after the disarmament, sension among the Sim parleys had reached a decisive stage. The view was held the Addressing a meeting in Dresden, Valera's message to t Dr. Sorge said the government at-tacking the settlement ready had collected 270,000,000 gold binding when the Sinn marks toward the January repara- tentiaries signed it. tions payment, and he advocated officials said that the paying the remainder of the amount bulk of the Irish popu due from the Reichsbank gold refrom resorting to the sanctions of the TWO CABINET MEN

Versailles treaty. Official quarters in Berlin decline already collected for the reparations which developed a sp account, or the advisability of raid- Eireann cabinet over ing the Reichsbank's gold reserve to treaty has been to the meet the indebtedness to the Allies, into an early meeting. The plan that has been proposed, of Ireland Parliament. placing the Reichsbank's gold re-ment last night dec serve at the disposal of English against the terms, Far-hankers as security for a loan, is re-Republican leader, at ceving support in influential, finan- the Dail had been cual and industrial quarters, where lie session for next We the belief is expressed that this proing. He also discloses
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tude was supported by cedure would be preferable to the endless currency inflation inevitable of his enbinet, Austi-endless currency inflation inevitable. Charles Burgess. The under the present system of forced Charles Burgess. The buying of foreign exchange in the improver of the treat open market.

\$500 Awarded in Alienation Suit

Superior Judge T. W. Harris this setted that the Dail afternoon granted zie the sum of \$500 in his suit for lar opinion in the sealienation of his wife's affections had acclaimed the filed some time ago against Walter joy and would insist Brill, following a divorce action in tion. The progress which is reported Savannah, Ga., and presented today in respect to the main work of the committee.

Chancellor's letter was but one of the part of the visiting delegations a series offered by Watson, charging the part of the visiting delegations a series offered by Watson, charging the part of the visiting delegations a series offered by Watson, charging the part of the visiting delegations as the coddlers were hanged filegally.

Dr. Lorenz Declines Invitation to S. F.

RAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Dr. ment also has Adolph Lorenz, noted Austrian surgeon how in the United States holding clinics, today, through his secretary, declined an invitation to come to San Francisco. He said he would not come west of Change.

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Leaders Gain Supp Means Ratificatio Treaty With Great Over Valera's C

Dail Eireann Is Ex Approve Terms day: Resignation dent of Republic

SY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, Dec. 9,hat the resignation of Valera as "president of public" probably will be of the present fight o De Valera was force against the treaty by erances, it was said. thing in a republic, is i By EARL C. RE

fith and Michael Collin matic victory today ov-nents of the Irish tr Premier Lloyd George w James Craig to accept the Irish treaty, spectac with the peace faction ir

ancy.
It was accepted as a f appeal to the Irish nat to oppose the settleme appear before Wednesday, and Robert REPUBLICAN ARMY De Valera held a ti

mander-in-chief of the When de Valera de

tarmy, and three other. uary chiefs.

Sir James when his STAND IN ACCORD WITH RECENT SPE

"Personally, I don' Valera could accept the view of the speeches making recently in his

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SUPPORT DE VALE LONDON, Dec. 9

in favor of the tres with the odds favoring pointed to here as,

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CABINET SPLIT

ON PEACE TREATY

Wednesday to Consider

Settlement.

(Continued from Page 1)

issued by the Dail publicity depart-ment. It would not be moved as a

cabinet measure, added the state-ment, because the views of the delegation differed from those of cer-

De Valera last night issued a state

ment saying he could not recommend the peace treaty with Great Britain

to the Dail Eireann or to the country and that in his attitude he is sup-

ported by the ministers of defense and of home affairs: Following is the text of Eamonn

le Valera's message to the Irish peo-

ole:
"You have seen in the public press

the text of the proposed treaty with Great Britain. The terms of this agreement are in violent conflict with the wishes of the majority of this na-

mend acceptance of this treaty either

"I ask the people to maintain the same discipline as heretofore. Mem-bers of the cabinet, though of di-vided opinions, are prepared to carry

on public services as usual. The army as such is, of course, not affected by the political situation.

The great test of our people has come. Let us face it worthily, without bitterness, and above all, without recriminations. There is a defi-

nite constitutional way of resolving our political differences. Let us not

depart from it, and let the conduct

of the cabinet in the matter be an

The third session of the Dall Elreann cabinet ended last night a few minutes after 9 c'clock. It is understood that the opinions of the

From Prison Camp

DUBLIN, Dec. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The 1100 interned men in the Ballkinler camp were released today under the amnesty proclamation and left for their homes amid scenes of enthusiasm. Soldiers' songs were freely chorused and the

songs were freely chorused, and the car windows of the trains bearing away the released men were ablaze with the Sinn Fein tricolor.

Robbed Fourth Time

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO THIBUNE.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 9.—A mail car
on Illinois Central passenger train
No. 9 was robbed between Chicago
and Centralia, Ill., some time last
night for the fourth time in about
three months. Details of the robbery are lacking. The train was
en route from Chicago to Florida
points.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The Illinois Central railroad mail car robbed be-tween Cairo and Centralia last night contained only second-class matter, consisting of papers and magazines, according to Illinois Central officials.

LONDON, Dec. 9,—(By the Associated Press).—Sir Arthur Pearson is dead as the result of an ac-

cident at his home here. While in his bath he slipped, striking his head against a faucet. Stunned he fell into the water and was drowned before aid could reach him.

In Own Bathtub

Publicist Drowned

Illinois Mail Car

example to the whole nation."

More Irish Freed

tain members of the cabinet.

DE VALERA REFUSES TO RECOMMEND TREATY.

KERS ADOPT 'EN SHOP PLAN;

Prices Are Boosted in nicago Following Big Conflict.

January 2 and at the same rime the a few scale of wages, which is accut of 8-per cent for piece and others ranging from 3 an hour to 7½ cents an hour. East St Louis where criticis. East St. Louis, where striking Jees of three plants have reuation remains unchanged.

FIGHT TO FINISH.

packers have indicated to the Commerce Commission is being petiment that they do not desire tioned to make that allowance, ment intervention in the granter of the commerce commission is being petitioned to make that allowance. ig strike now in progress, but to "fight it out," it was learned

department of labor andepartment aside from assigning ators to watch the progress of rike that the department has

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Railways Ask Preferential **Seaport Rate Restoration**

preferential scaport rates at the property car, sound traffic, scheduled to occupy car. He called attention to the fact

TOUTS Dec. 9.—Eleven indesent packing companies signed a notice, printed in newstant therefore the work of Panama canal competition the packing companies signed a notice, printed in newstant therefore the work of Panama canal competition the the packing companies signed a notice, printed in newstant the total printed in newstant the total printed in newstant the p

steel, canned goods, carpets and line-leum, drugs, dry goods, planos, paints and sewing machines.

A rate of \$1 on iron and steel, really vital commodities, as against the present rate of \$1.50 is the basis of what is desired and the Interstate

Today's morning session was still

taken up with the Southern Pacific's request for eastbound reductions on request for eastbound reductions on its Sunset line. There were present representing the Traffic Eureau of the Oakland chamber of commerce, E. W. Hollingsworth, R. T. Boyd, L. R. Bishop and G. A. Bahler. J. H. Mulcahy, general freight agent of the Scuthery, Pacific company at Port-MEAT PRICES RISE.

I CA G O. Dec. 9. — Packers of the wholesale price of meat as the strike of their unionized fees went into the fourth day. ders quoted pork from 22 to 30 a bound, an increase of from 9 feents since the strike was ser meats have advanced but imuch.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—All of out that there were no handling the American railroads are affected in petitions for a restoration of the by boat, but that there was handling preferential seaport rates in west-

over by W. A. Disque, examiner of that the present low rates on Califor-the Interstate Commerce Commis- nia products were due to the enorsion, this afternoon.

The proceedings are reminiscent of the so-called intermountain rates cases which caused such an uphraval on a hasis where it can compete with

> that Cakland enjoys one advantage through the fact that the wharfage harges there were 10 cents a ton as gainst 15 cents a ton for San Fran-

The company wants preferential rates on seven commodities. According to Lewis J. Spence, director of traffic of the Southern Pacific, the ompany hopes to win back for its Galveston-New York steamship line traffic that has almost been taken away by competing companies operating through the canal.

The reduced rates now sought by

the company are slightly higher than the existing steamship rates and if they are not effective, according to Spence, a still further reduction will be sought.

PROPOSED REDUCTIONS. The company wants reduced rates

The company wants reduced rates on beans, barley, condensed milk, canned goods, dried fruits and asphalt. The proposed reductions would range from the present rate of 7.5 cents, to \$5 cents, to \$5 cents. The present canal rates are from \$5 to \$2 cents.

Spence testified that in the first nine months of 1921 more than 131,000 tons of these commodities went 000 tons of these commodities went

through the canal as compared with the 2526 tons carried by the company over its rail and water lines.

W. A. Worthington, vice-president of the Southern Pacific in charge of the traffic, submitted detailed traffic statistics to show that the business could be handled at the low rate, by utilizing excess locomotive power on trains of the Sunset route and excess cargo space on the steamers of the company plying between Galveston and New York. Worthington produced exhibits to show that the commodities could be transported at a maximum cost to the com-pany of 50 cents per 100 pounds.

CHANGE OPPOSED.

It is claimed the proposed revision would not change the relative post-tion of the ports of San Francisco, Oakland, Richmond, South Vallejo, San Fedro, Wilmington and San

Diego.

Representatives of inter-mountain the peace agreement were divided, shippers are attending the hearing. and that the questions will be left to the cround the new rates would be decision of the Dall Eireann. the ground the new rates would be discriminatory. Among those who are attending the hearing are J. F. Shaughnessy of Phoenix and Karl K. Garner of the Inter-Mountain Rate Association, who are opposing the reduction; Frank Lyon, representing steamship interests: William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, and Paul Shoup, vice-president of the company.

The Southern Pacific has been

olned in its application by its sub-sidiary, the Galveston, Harrisburg sidiary, the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad, and the San Diego and Arizona Railroad

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40,000 Chinese In Mass Meeting Rap Arms Parley

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 9.—Demonstrations protesting against exclusion of the Shantung question from discussion by the Washington conference on limitation of armaments have spread to many Chinese Dail Eirean Called for Next Forly thousand people attending a

mass meeting here adopted a manifesto charging that the powers were seeking to break faith with China and warning that peace can be effected only by adjusting China's problem's without compromise. treaty between Ireland and Great

Britain will be moved at the Dail Elreann meeting next Wednesday by Arthur Griffith as chairman of the plenaries, it was announced today by President de Valera in a statement Mrs. Will H. Hays Is Ill in Hospital Hays, wife of the postmaster-general, has been ill in St. Luke's hospital here for several days, it was learned when Hays stopped in Chicago for a few hours. He left yesterday for

Washington. . Hays would not confirm reports he had been offered \$100,000 a year to head the National Association Motion Picture Producers.

University Puts Ban On Women Smoking

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.— President Harry Fratt Judson put the ban on smoking in women's dornitories at the University of Chicago today. Acustomed to making their own rules. the dormitory women were suddenly confronted with a notice from House lieve Mothers that the cigarette was the

tion as expressed freely at successive elections in the past three years. "I feel it my duty to inform you immediately that I cannot recom-For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Freventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO). to the Dail Eireann or to the country. I am supported by the ministers of home affairs and defense. A public session of the Dail Eireann is being summoned for Wednesday.

PEOPLE ASKED TO

MAINTAIN DISCIPLINE. 30c. -- Advertisement.

HARDING COMING WEST IN SPRING IS FALL'S BELIEF

Secretary of Interior, Too, Is Planning Trip to Alaska.

RIVERSIDE Cal., Doc. 9 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, arriving here today, confirmed previous re-Northwest and the territory Alaska in the spring of 1922. though definite arrangements for the trip have not yet been completed, Fall said, he was hopeful President Harding and Secretary of the Navy Denby would accompany him.

Southwest, in convention here to consider development of proposed irrigation and power projects on the provide for immediate determination. Colorado river system. He indicated of a comprehensive plan for development ment of resources of the Colorado grant no permits for individual, principal or public power projects on the las been asked for an appropriation Colorado. It was intimated the government would, through the reclamation service, first work out a plan for all development work on the Colorado system before any action would be taken in determining the construction of any profect.

construction of any project.
Such a plan would mean, it is be-lieved, that the controversy between the city of Los Angeles and the sociated Press).—Serious earth-Southern California Edison Co., over quake shocks have been reported the construction a proposed Boulder throughout this week from the canyon dam, would not be settled region of Lake Bolzena, sixty miles until the government's plan was northwest of here. The ground in completed.

merce, will be appointed chairman of camping in the fields. No deaths the Interstate Colorado River Com-

College Man, Who Put Aside Fame to Walk Beat, Quits

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Twentyfive years ago Richard Bermingham, Fordham graduate, cut
short a post-graduate course in anrgery to become a policeman, bewalk a best then be the world's greatest surgeon. He was on the retired list today with one of the best records in New York police

> A student of criminology, Bermingham, who was made a sergeant of detectives, was credited with having obtained the confessions of many criminals through kind treat-

> He loved his job so well that he fought, he said, against promotion, hecause he did not want to be taken off the best.

Fall brought greetings from President Harding to the League of the Southwest in convention here to consider development of proposed irrigingly for the Southwest Conference. The appointment delegates here believe,

Are Reported in Italy

sociated Press). -- Serious earth-Herbert Hoover, secretary of com- and most of the inhabitants

BARERSFIELD, Dec. J .- (By Asociated Press.)—District Council No. 1 of the Oil Workers' Union, California, today sent to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis a telegram urging that he use his "good offices" in bringing about a conference between oil operators of this state and representatives of the union.

The conference is desired by the union, the telegram said, "to give a stability to the oil industry not now existing." Members of the oil worker, union were on strike for seven weeks in the San Joaquin Valley fields recently.

Members of the district council stated that if harmonious relations are not resumed the fields may be in a "chaotic condition" soon because of the many new men in the fields, seeking work.

nancial gain to the city, according to William Varcos, city clerk, on account of the increased tennage of the wet garbage which is now being sold.

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models in sizes for women and misses.

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Cyril Arthur Pearson was born February 24, 1866. He was one of the outstanding publicists in England until his eyesight completely failed in 1914. He founded Pearson's Weekly and other well-known publications, among them the Daily Express of London. Gardner Is Insane, Alienists Declare BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 1.—Roy
Gardner is not sane.
This is the unanimous testimony
of expert alienists called by Carl A.

Davis, counsel for the mall bandit, on trial here in federal court. "Gardner is laboring under systematized delusions," Dr. Win Wylie, alienist, said. "What the normal mind knows intuitively to be wrong or criminal is perfectly legitimate in Gardner's viewpoint."

Dr. Wylle asserted that he be-lieved Gardner had been born with the elements of insanity. Guatemala Asks

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE: WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The pro-visional government of Guatemala, which has been established as the result of a revolution, has asked Cen-tral American governments for recognition, according to advices re-ceived here today.

Dr. Julio Bianchi, minister here of the overthrown government, con-

For Recognition

attitude of this government. Funeral Cortege in Twenty-Foot Plunge

ferred here today with Under Secre-tary of State Fletcher relative to the

BT INTERNATIONAL NESS SERVICE LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE. BT. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 3.—During funeral services held at the home of funeral services neid at the nome of Jacob Eideli here today, the pailbearers and the entire funeral cortege plunged twenty feet downward to the street when a porch gave w.y. More than a store of persons were seriously injured, several probably season, in the seriously

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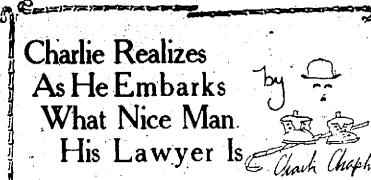
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OAKLAND



This is the sixth installment of Charlie Chaplin's Own Story, which started Sunday in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Yesterday he told of attending a party with Doug and Mary Fairbanks.

raphers, all sorts of traffic, push-

ing, shoving, opening passports, vises O.K.-d, stamped, in perfect,

almost clock-like precision. I am

and reportorial. There is no origi-

The newspaper battery, pictorial

"Mr. Chaplin, why are you going

I feel that in this last moment I

should be a bit more tolerant and pleasant, no matter how difficult, I

bring forth the "prop" smile again. "For a vacation," I answer.

Then they go through the standard interview form and I try to be

There is a young prima donna

aboard. She has her legs crossed. Ladies going abroad, and having

their pictures taken on the boat always have their legs crossed. I

don't understand why we should be photographed together, as I

don't see anything in common about singing and pantomime sci-

But on this last opportunity we

are both obliging.

Mrs. John Carpenter is on the bout. Was also invited to my party, but couldn't attend. She is

with her charming daughter, who has the face of an angel. Also Ed-

ward Knobloch. We are all photographed. "Dong" and Mary are

graphed. Bong and mary are there. Lots of people to see me off. Somehow I don't seem interested in them very much. My mind is pretty well occupied. I am trying

to make conversation, but am more interested in the people and the

boat and those who are going to travel with me.

Many of the passengers on the boat are bringing their children that I may be introduced. I don't mind children, with the control of the c

"I have seen you so many times in the pictures." I find myself smiling at them graciously and pleasantly, especially the children.

I doubt if I am really sincere in this, as it is too early in the morn-

ing. Despite the fact that I love children, I find them difficult to meet. I feel rather inferior to them. Most of them have assur-

ance. Have not yet been cursed with self-consciousness, And one has to be very much on his best behavior with children, be-

dren on board,

beautiful day.

shoved aboard.

E CALLER SERVICES

long sleep, but was awakened He had packages of legal documents me to sign. my orders about orders about certain per sonal things of great importance. I have a splitting head-ache. My boat is sailing at non and alto-gether, with a

lawyer for a

companion, it is a hideous day. All through the morning the telephone bell is ringing. Reporters. I listen several times but it never varies.

"Mr. Chaplin, why, are you going to Europe?

To get rid of interviewers. I finally shout and hang up the phone. Somehow, with invaluable assistance, we get away from the assistance, we get away from the hotel and on our way to the dock. My lawyer meets me there. He has come to see me off. I tremble, though, for fear he has more business with me.

I am criticized by my lawyer for talking so sharply the first thing in the morning. That's just it. He always sees me the first thing in the morning. That's what makes

me short.

But it is too big a moment.

Something is stirring within me, I am anxious and reluctant about leaving. My emotions are all

It is a beautiful morning. New York looks much finer and nicer because Lam leaving it. I am terribly troubled about passports and the usual procedure about declaring income tax, but my lawyer reassures me that he has fixed everything O. K. and that my name will work a lot of influence with the American officials, but I am very dubious about it when I am met by the American officials

I am terrified by American officials. I am extra nice to the officials and to my amazement they are nice to me. Everything passes off very easily.

As usual, my lawyer was right. He had fixed everything. He is a good lawyer. We could be such intimate friends if he weren't—— but I am too twisted to give much time to pitying lawyers—I am going to

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The crowds, reporters, photog-

to witness the placing of flowers upon a grave. Patriotism is too deep a feeling to depict in the posing for a photograph. Why are attempts made to parade such emotions? I feel glad that I have

> the courage to refuse. As I turn from the photographer I feel a sense of relict. I am to have a reprieve from such annoyances. Reporters for the while are left behind. It is a delicious sense of security.
>
> I am ready for the new adjust-

ment. I am in a new world, a little city of its own, where there are new people—people who may be either pleasant or unpleasant, and mine is the interesting job of plac-ing them in their proper category. Like most strangers, I resent intro-ductions, and new acquaintances to me are a problem, though I am often rewarded with warm friendships. Right now I don't think I want to know anybody. It is more than a thought. I am resolved to meet nobody and just play around with Ed Knobloch, Carl Robinson, my representative, and Harrington,

my secretary.

Dismissing new acquaintances. I feel gay-a spirit of adventure seizes me. I want to explore new lands and I feel that I shall have ample opportunity on such an inmense ship. The Olympic is enormous and I conjure up all sorts of pleasure to be had in its different rooms - Turkish baths, gymnasium, music rooms-rits Ritz-Carl-ton restaurant, where everything is clahorate and of ornate splendor find myself looking forward to

my evening meal. We go to the Ritz grill to dine Every one is pleasant. I seem to sense the feel of England immediately. Foreign food-a change of system-the different bill of fare with money in terms of pounds

shillings and pence. And the savory pheasant, grouse and wild duck. For the first time I feel the elegant gentleman, the man of means.

There comes a delicious sense of freedom, the luxury that comes with relief from responsibility. Without occupation, yet no need to fret. Dining in sumptuous rooms, taking coffee in romantic gardens on one side of the boat. A garden with music unobtrusive, yet alluring, weaving its way through the foliage. Its beauty awes me.

It is almost sufficient. I sink into a reflection of almost perfect con-tentment as I speculate about the interesting people on board. I want to meet them. Gone is my feeling of reserve—vanished are my hermit-like resolutions. It's a feeling that is in the air. What does it? The waves? The music? The isolation? Perhaps a combination of all three, but it's there.

I ask questions and discover that there are really some very interesting people aboard. But I resent any one telling me about them. want to discover them myself. I almost shout when some one trie. to read me a passenger list. This is my desert island.—I am going to explore it myself. The prospect is intriguing. I am 3000 miles from Hollywood and 3000 miles from Europe. For the moment I belong to neither.

God be praised. I am myself. It is my little-moment of happi-ness, the glorious "today" that is sandwiched in between the ex-hausting "yesterday" of Los An-geles and the portentous "temorrow" of Europe.

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(The next installment of Mr. Chap-

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cause they detect our insincerity. I find there are quite a lot of chil-I am feeling very tired and exhausted, feel as though I would like to close myself up on the entire trip, to relax, recuperate, as I have by this time a very good idea of what is ahead of me in Europe. We go to the stateroom. Everybody busy but me. Wish I was handling baggage or some-thing. Come up on deck and find myself looking over the side of the rail. Crowds are down below. They recognize me. I do nothing but smile and raise my hat. It is a Every one is so pleasant, especially those left behind. Handker-chiefs are waving. The boat is off. We start to move, the waters are churning. Am feeling very sad, rather regretful-think what a my lawyer is. Two or three friends are disappointed at not seeing me off. I realize how nice it was of Mrs. Carpenter to come down to the boat. All this as the boat is moving. Hand-kerchiefs still waving, but with distance their tempo decreases. The folks on shore seem ever so much nicer as we draw away. I think of a dozen things I wanted to say to those who hade me goodby. It's too late to even shout. It always is that way when one is leaving. We turn around the bend and get into the channel. The crowds are but little flies now. In this fleeting dramatic moment there comes the feeling of leaving something very dear behind. The camera man and many of his brothers are aboard. I discover him as I turn round. I did not want to discover any one just then. I wanted to be alone with sky and water. But I am still Charlie Chaplin. I must be photo-We are passing the Statue of Liberty—the camera man asks me to wave and throw kisses, which rather annoys me. The thing is too obvious. It of-fends my sense of sincerity. The Statue of Liberty is thrilling. dramatic, a glorious symbol, I would feel self-conscious and cheap in deliberately waving and throwing kisses at it. I will be myself. I refuse. The incident of the photographic alms seeker before the Statue of Liberty upset me. I felt that he was trying to capitalize the statue. His request was deliberate, insincere. It offended me. It would have been like calling an audience AT REDUCED PRICES **GOLD CROWNS** and \$5

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SHANTUNG GRAB

Thousands of Orientals in Parade, Later Hold Mass. Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 -- More than 1000 Chinese attended a mass meeting held last night in St. Mary's hall, in the Chinese quarter, to pro-

tung.
Domands were made that Shan-tung he returned to China "with-out strings." Among those who addressed the gathering were C. T. Kong, Chinese student at the University of California; Y. C. Kwan of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce; C. C. Wong, editor of a local Chinese language newspaper; Ng Pon Chew, editor of another Shinese publication, and P. Y. Chu, president of the Chinese Wel-

The meeting was preceded by a parade through the downtown dis-Thousands of Chinese of all participated, carrying banners and operating pictorial floats em-bodying protests against Japan's acquisition of Shantung and de-manding its return to China.

Wong said: "If we acknowledge that Japan has any right whatsoever to claim any jurisdiction over Shantung we automatically acknowledge that she has a right to present her twenty-one demands, which, if accepted,

would crush us.

"Japan grabbed Shantung by
force and succeeded in gaining the
recognition of her claims by trickery at the Paris conference. We must now tell the world in plain terms the real circumstances rounding the Shantung grab, and then we will surely be supported

SUBWAY DANGE FEATURES FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 9 .- Only one more day remains in which to see the California Industrial Exposiosition directors plan to bring the fair to a close tomorrow night with testivity and ceremony.

ssociation: Valencia Street Associalon and Marin and Sonoma counties each made their contribution to the

The popular attraction of today's program promises to be a "subway ance" tonight in the basement of the auditorium, which has been revised and decorated for the purpose A part of the Red Cross program for numbers, one of which will be renered by Lillian Rugglero in the uniform of a Red Cross nurse.

The San Francisco Accountant's esecciation will hold a meeting at the auditorium tonight, and will take general part in the festivities as

exposition today, with the exception of a musical program this evening, which will end their participation in the festivities.

the Polish custom, and attended by I pay, old dear, till January first and old Polish music. The bride will be the balance on convenient payments.

Miss Ludvine Butter and the groom I got my suit and hat at their store for women, 515 13th street.

RECOGNIZE MEXICO MASONS.

WACO, Tex., Dec. 9.—Recognition
of the Mexican grand lodge was extended by the Texas Masonic grand
bodge in convention here. bdge in convention here.

BOARD ORDERS BUS HALT AT ALL RAILWAYS

SAN ERANCISCO, Dec. 1 .-- According to an order issued by the state railroad commission, all passenger carrying busses must come to a full stop between fifty and seventy-five feet from railroad tracks before crossing, and after bringing their machine to a stop drivers must look carefully in all drivers must 100k carefully in an directions before starting. The order forbids the driver to start if any trains are seen approaching in either direction. Steam and electricity in the start in the st tric trains are included, but not street car tracks within munici-

The order, it was declared, was issued with a view towards cutting down the accident rate, but it was explained that the commission has no jurisdiction over school busses, rent cars and taxi cabs and these are not included in the order.

Mysterious Blaze

Destroys Drug Store A fire of mysterious origin which started in the storeroom of the drug store of David Pencovic at \$802 seventh street destroyed the entire stock, valued at \$2500. The Vincent rooming house, which is on the second floor in the same building, was in danger of being destroyed when in danger of being destroyed when the fire department arrived. The lodgers fied from the building with their personal belongings, but soon returned when they found that their sleeping quarters were not in danger.

Sir Isaac Newton, the great scien-tist, was so small at birth that he might have fitted in a quart mus.

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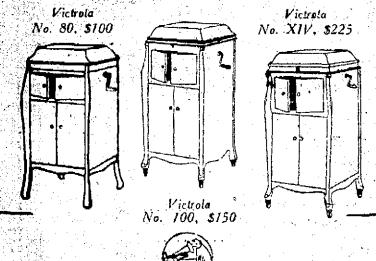
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-clasp; pique; with wide two - tone embroidery or back; lovely for gifts.

-Mode -Black

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"Molly, you sinner! Two days ago able to buy a nickel package of hair School children of the city gave pins if you were to have any Christmas money. Today you're all decked out in a stunning suit and an adorable hat. Have you stopped cating?" "I should say not. I heard about Topogrow will witness another a place to get the loveliest clothes on public wedding. This time it is to be Polich marriage, performed after credit. Cherry's! Not one cent do



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surgeon and ranchman, was put to death in the electric chair in the State penitentiary today for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Sue Ingley attendants declared Hadley went to Hadley, in November, 1918. Prison his death calmly and stoically.

Marysville Calls "Dry" Law Election
MARYSVILLE, Dec. 9.—A special

dry ordinance passed by the city council and held up by referendum, has been called by the city council. At the election the citizens will RICHMOND, Va. Dec. 9.—Dr. 000 in bonds to improve Eilis lake willmer Amos Hadley, former army and \$80,000 for street intersection

Former Husband of

mont has obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce, is living at Peace

Primitive sheep have scap; wool: mixed in an argument over an im- and Cantral avenue.

Portland Man Slain

MADERA, Dec. 3.—A telegram

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—John from the Royal Canadian Mounted Reed, Portland writer, who became the Russian, with whom he had police was received vesterday by a leader in bolshevist Russia, did after Reed fell ill, one of the speaker, Reed fell ill, one of the Russians, with whom he had quarreled, nursing him. Shortly stating that J. P. Hopper, from whom Mrs. Maude Bambina Delmont has obtained an interlocutors and anti-bolshevist, recently form Russia, declared at a luncheon of the

In Russia, Is Claim of high officials of the present portant state paper with a number

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9 .- Three new

Three Suspected As Orange Cove Robbers

who were seen in Orange Cove during the last few days are suspected by Sheriff W. F. Jones of robbing the First National Bank of Orange Cove Thursday morning.

The robbers obtained between \$200 and \$400 from the bank's safe River Crossing. Alberta. Canada. Progressive Business Menia Club.

Mrs. Delmont's bond has been set at 1000, which has not yet been died from a natural cause," said furnished.

The alarm boxes will shortly be installed by the department. These after burning a hole through the will be located at Caroline street safe door with an acetylene torch. Schwartz, "but he did not. Shortly before his death. Reed had become Engine avenue, and Lafayette street worth of Liberty bonds and \$2000 in



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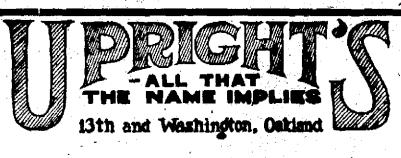
FOR CHILDREN

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AND TO A

Listen, ladies:

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50 Women's jumper DRESSES \$ C.95

of wool jersey, velveteen, corduroy, velour and flannel

A clean-up! In the lot are black, brown, taupe, navy, red and green (but not in every material). Some as pictured.

A few Jersey "college dresses," \$6.95 Mostly size 16. Two piece. White linen collar and cuffs

Extra size Jersey jumpers, \$6.95 For women requiring sizes 43½ to 51½. Extra heavy all-wool Jersey; black, brown, navy; slenderizing lines.

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Sizes 8 to 14. Neatly made of serge (a few of corduroy). Also broken sizes in

Infants' COATS

Darling little creations of all white; HAND embroidered. Fine to give Baby for Christmas.

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Wonderful values in a NEW lot, just re-ceived. A few with FUR collars. Loose and semi-fitted backs.

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From \$1.50 to \$10.95 Upright's Annex \$ features scarfs to please particular women and school girls.

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You'll lose your heart to their beauty! And they're SO becoming! We show advanced models in newest shapes,

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Hemstitched 64x64 table-cloth and haif dozen nap-kins; handsomely boxed; a remarkably nice gift.

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Guaranteed pure linen ta-blecloth; 70x70; round

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Away across the Pacific skilled Far East workmen made these ARMCHAIRS or ROCKERS for you! Over the sorts of HARDWOOD FRAME that lasts a lifetime are twisted strong cables of tough SEAGRASS—springy, wear-resisting, comfortable and handsome. The backs are HAND decorated. At \$10 they positively cannot be dusplicated elsewhere. We bought them"under price."
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For street, afternoon and dinner---women's

in light, medium and dark shades. Yard wide: 356 (4th-Floor) FANCY CASES, 65c Hemstitched and embroid-ered pillow cases of soft,

BATTS, \$1.00 Big 3-pound, 72x84 - inch cotton batts; splendid grade

\$1.75 TO \$6.45 PAIR Handsome laces in choice of patterns; 21/2 and 3-yard (4th Floor)

SCRIMS, \$1.25 PAIR And Marquisette curtains, with lace edges (from \$1.95

Grand finale of the holiday SILK SALE

85c yd. for black taffeta or pink wash satin. \$1.25 yd. for yard-wide dress satin, charmouse, chiffon taffeta and two-tone satin of quality. \$1.69 yd. for 40-inch crepe meteor and silk charmeuse of supergrade. Also 36-inch tricolette.

\$1.95 yard for 40-inch satin crepe and satin "Radiant"; also white sport skirting, etc., etc.

You can SAVE MONEY if you BUY by the BOX here

Gifts of imitation IVORY articles

Complete "her" toilet set from this selection. (1st Floor.)

25c buys comb, buttonhook, cuticle knife or pin cushion.

35c buys dresser tray, hair receiver or box for powder puff.

65c buys perfume bottle, nail buffer or cold cream jar.

\$1 buys picture frame, flower vase, or fitted manicure rollup. \$1.50 buys hair brush, clothes brush, or casket for jewelry.

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'Kerchiefs

please everyone---Boxed for giving

No one could have too many handkerchiefs like these. (1st Floor,)

MEN'S, 75c BOX Splendid grade of soft, white cambric. Carefully initialed.' Come THREE to the box.

MEN'S, \$1 BOX Weven stripe border; cambric; good grade, Initialed; Confe

WOMEN'S, 75c BOX As low as 756 for a box of THREE charming novelties of sheer, fine Irish lawn. WOMEN'S, \$1 BOX

Daintiest of colors in pure LINEN with floral embroidery. Packed THREE to gift box. **WOMEN'S, \$1.75 BOX** Some of these have CROCHET edge on filmy Swies lawn, Lovely gifts. THREE in box.

CHILDREN'S, 15c Two cute colored-edge handker-chiefs in pursely thyme cut-out book. 186 out.



(Boxed for giving)

(Displayed in Upright's 3rd Flr. Annex) CAMISOLES and corset covers of rare ENVELOPE chemise of flesh crepe de Chine are boxed "beauties" at. ... \$1.95 NIGHTWEAR that's lovely includes 1piece pajamas at \$7.95, and gowns, \$2.95 BLOOMERS come in pink silk Jersey, well reinforced, at, the pair, only \$2.96 BOUDOIR CAPS that "make plain women pretty and pretty women prettier". . . \$1

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CANTEEN beauty boxes of "spider grain," hand tooled, fitted with 8 pretty

Hosiery

Not-a-seme Brand, guaranteed to wear satisfactorily. (1st Fir.)

MEN'S, \$1 BOX Cotton in navy, brown, gray, white and black. Reinforced, Packed THREE pairs in Christmas box.

MEN'S, \$1.75 BOX Silk plated on fine liste; in-black and assorted colors. Gift box contains THREE pair.

MEN'S, \$2.50 BOX Pure thread silk with liste reinforcements. Black and best shades. THREE pairs in a box,

WOMEN'S, \$1.50 BOX Find lials with high mercerized silkiness; black or brown. Come THREE pairs in Christmas box.

WOMEN'S, \$3.50 BOX Pare thread all with line top and sole, Some with ribbed tops, THRES pairs to a box. CHILDREN'S, 95c BOX TWO pasts to the box of these good, strong cotton stockings. Sheek, white, brown. Gearan-



Almost perfect imitations of real

> PEARL Boxed for giving

(On sale on Upright's Main Floor) GRADUATED 20-inch necklaces with

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CASES for pillows; fine, snowy muslin, CENTERS for tables. Good material rich-

Household furnishings

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TOWEL SETS, \$2.75 Bath towel, face towel and wash cloth; fancy patterns; splenged

"FUJI" NAINSOOK,

\$4.95 Snowy white as the mountain itself; 12-yard bolt scaled in

VOILE COMFORTS. \$8.45

Filled with best white cotton; silk mull border in colors; each COMFORTS DE LUXE.

\$20.00 Elegant silk or satin coverlids with fine lambswool filling;

ROBE BLANKETS, \$6.75

Pretty conventional and in-dian designs: 70x84; with free and cords. Value! CRIB BLANKETS, \$1.25

From \$1.25 to \$1.65, are steen sex40 and 35x50; many designs; come boxed.

Show us the woman who won't welcome, SILK

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lation for prices start at \$1.00.

Flower Bowls

Secretary of Interior Thinks Washington Conference Will Succeed.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 9.-A. B. Fall, secretary of the interior; Price Mc-Kinney, multi-millionaire manufacturer of Cleycland, O., and E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific railroad, of San Francisco, arrived in Riverside this morning. They have been together for ten days. This is their first stop since they left Washihngton, D. C. They are on their way to San Diego. Fall will attempt to unraval certain tangles in the report of the reclamation department of the government were given out by the secretary at the breakfast table:

I'm not going to speak at the League of the Southwest.

League of the Southwest.

I quit making speeches when I left the United States senate.

I see no reason why the Sinnot bill providing for the use of government land for cattle grazing should not be passed.

There are rumors that the four bir nations have not externed line. big nations have not entered into an agreement as has been pub-

I certainly hope that the United States doesn't enter into any agreement with any foreign nation.
The conference in Washington seems to be progressing favorably and will probably accomplish something. What that something is —is not yet apparent.

McKinney, one of the biggest steel and from men in the country, cxpressed himself as optimistic as to the firm basis of reconstruction in the country. McKinney has large mine holdings in Mexico, which he may visit while Fall is busy in San

LAKE MERRITT, PIEDMONT, ARE IN MOTION FILM

The Independent Art Producers who are at present using the San Mateo Studies, have begun produc-Mateo Studios, have begun producing a five-reel drama, "The Test," in Oakland. Lake Merritt with its hundreds of ducks swimming about, and the beautiful Piedmont residential district, will be seen in nearly every leading motion pieture house in the country within the next few months, according to Arnold W. Stanton, president of the movie company.

the movie company.

Every sceen of the drama is laid in Oakland, and for the next month the company will be shooting pictures in the foothills, Piedmont and at various manufacturing appropriate it was said by offi-

ment and at various manufacturing companies, it was said by officials of the company.

Because of the natural beauty of
the Eastbay region, Stanton has
chosen this side of the bay for the
production.

production:
"The Test" is a story of a young

"The Test" is a story of a young millionaire who wins success and great victory through defeat. The young millionaire is defeated by an ironworker in a political campaign. Their are eight leads in the play, and they are taken by Ella Stanton, Arnold. Stanton, Gladys Morgan. Harrold Whelan, Euphimia McQuaig, Carolyn Killan, J. A. Crawford and Edward Johonson.

BARKEEP SLEEPS WHILE OFFICERS HUNT EVIDENCE

John McCarthy might not have been arrosted last night for violating the dry law if he had paid attention to business and not gone to sleep behind the bar.

to sleep behind the bar.

Business, har been very quite during the early part of the evening. McCarthy had a big fire burning. He felt asleep. Policemen E. F. Murphy and Wallace Canning walked in and searched the place while he enjoyed his sleep. When they were finished they woke him to and placed him under arrest. up and placed him under arrest, charged with violating the nation al prohibition act.
Theodore Wills, 251 Sixth street, and Vincent Bilakwaskle, both

owners of soft drink parlors, were arrested by the same two officers on similar charges. In each of the three places a small quantity of liquor was selzed by the raiding

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Now is the time to throw off restraint and give expression to the softer, kindlier emotions through tokens and gifts and words of affection

Christmas

When the Christmas spirit creeps into the hearts of all, the world is made better and brighter. Christmas comes around just often enough to keep us young and unselfish. And the beauty of Christmas is that it does not measure the value of gifts in dollars.

The gift need not be expensive to convey love and friendship.

This store is a great treasure trove of practical gifts gathered from the four corners of the world. There are hundreds of things that can be chosen that are very low in price but which have the Capwell

Baby's Christmas

Don't Overlook It! Our "Kiddie-



Department" on the second floor is ready to make 'It's Majesty's'' Christmas a hap, py one. Out of dozens and dozens of baby-ideas for Christmas here are

just a few: Rattles 50c up Sandals \$1.15 up Worsted Boolees ... 50c Hand-made Dresses \$2.50 up Worsted Sacques. . . 85c up Novelty-Coat Hangers. \$1 up —Children's Shop, Second Floor.

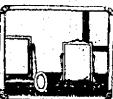
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Make that gift a beautiful picture. One that will exert a lasting influence on the receiver. They are priced very reasonably from \$1 up.

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In selecting a & frame for a lovely picture go where the selection is widest. A painting is "made" or spoiled by its frame. Cap-



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This year's vogue for

Mirrors

make them ideal gifts.

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Perhaps the reason Christmas comes in the winter is so that Gift Umbrellas may be all the more appropriate. There is nothing that adds more cheer on wet days than a handsome umbrells to keep one warm. A silk umbrella from Capwells will make any owner proud as well as dry. Low pricings this year, 100-85.95 to \$20.00. -First Floor, Capuelli

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Special Hoover \$74.

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Santa Claus says:

"Bring all the Little Folks Saturday Because

That is the Last Day I Can See Them"

Santa Claus will not be able to greet his little friends in person after Saturday because he is going to be so very, very busy packing up the toys and dolls and games and the thousands of things he is going to give little folks this year. He must begin packing very, very early else some of his little friends will be forgotten.

Be sure to come and see him—he will have a gift for all

Write to Santa Claus

Although he cannot see you after tomorrow, he will take time to answer your letters if you give your name and address plainly.

Hurry and Choose Your Dolls and Games and Toys While Varieties Are Good

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—(Toyland, Downstairs Store)

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More Fascinating than Ever Before. Lower in Price than Ever Before. We want you to know the magic of this year's wondrous Christmas Tree ornaments. and we want you to experience the joy of buying these for the lowest prices we have

IN SHORT, WE WANT TO HELP ADD A GREAT DEAL OF CHEER TO YOUR CHRISTMAS AT A VERY SMALL COST -Toyland, Downsteirs, Capwells.

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Coasters

THE SPEED KING-A wonderful Coaster sturdily built, mounted on roller bearing wheels, and finished in French grey and white. Price \$10.00 to \$12.50.

Scooters

There is exhilarating sport in scooter. They are priced from \$1.75 to \$7.50.

TENNIS RACKETS-For juvenile players. A substantial racket strung

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LEATHER FOOTBALLS - With rubber bladder. Just the thing for boys games \$2.25.

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and good quality-\$1,50.

Toys!

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The best known of all Hand Cars is Irish Mail. One price is \$9.50.

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Rubber tire Hand Cars exercise the muscles of the body, but he will. be delighted to get it for quite dil ferent reusons. Prices \$6.00 to

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That Boy of Yours!



Will his Christmas be filled to overflowing with joy?

Whether he's a big boy. or whether he's a little boy. Capwells' Boys' Shop is prepared to make this Christmas his greatest. And it need not be expensive, either. Just read these many moderately priced Christmas suggestions:

Gifts for Boys

Boys' Neckties, 85¢ to

Boys' Suspenders. 45¢ and 65¢. Boys' Silk Blouses, \$8.95 to \$4.95.

Boys' Flannel Blonses, 81.95 to \$8.00. Boys' Cotton Blouses, 93¢ to \$3.00. Boys' Shirts, \$1.15 to

\$5.95. Boys' Sweaters, \$5.95 io \$7.43... Boys' Gatter, Walets, #1 Boys' Pajamas, \$1.45 to Boys' Bath Robes. \$4.45 to \$7.95.

Boys' Caps, \$1.25 to **81.95**. Boys' Corduroy Knickers, \$2.45 to \$3.00. Boys' Collars, & for 50¢

to 25¢ each. Boys' Belts, 60¢ to \$2. BOYS' JEWELRY NEEDS Cuff Links, 35¢ to \$1.50 Tie Pins, 75¢ to \$1.00 Coller Pins, 25¢ to 50¢ Tie Clasps, 25¢ to 50¢

Christmas Sweets

Did You Ever Notice How They Disappear?

Venus Sweets-Will disappear even faster than ordinarily good candy. Gobs of joy! That's what any sweet young thing will exclaim, but candy is not confined to any age. There's no one who will not enjoy candy. And even if they live far away, you can send them Venus Sweets. We put them up in boxes for mailing. —First Floor, Capwells.

The Comfort Gift for the Whole Family Slippers for Men

For an evening around the fire what lends more real comfort than a pair of felt Everetts or Cavaliers? \$2.50

Slippers for Children Every style, size, and shade—and almost every price. Slippers

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Fancy felt slippers for women display the season's shades. Copenhagen. Alice blue, old rose, pink, lavender, taupe and ecru. Either padded or leather soles. Comfys, Hylos and Juliets are

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An Electric Gift That will bring joy all the year

Delicious viands prepared at the table seem to taste even better than those that appear from the kitchen. A few of Capwells' electric suggestions are-A TOASTER..... \$6.75 to \$8.50

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Helps -that make life more enjoyable every day by lessening the amount of work. AN ELECTRIC IRON...\$3.75 to \$8.50 AN ELECTRIC CLEANER...\$55 to \$74 AN ELECTRIC WASHER...\$95 to \$160

-Third Floor, Capwells, Gift Brassieres



very gifty put up in their holiday boxes.

There are lace, lace and silk combinetions, all-silk, brocade and treco mesh and the price range goes in easy stages from 85¢ to \$10.

Corselettes and Corsets The gifts practical

These make appreciated gifts from

one woman member of the family to another. Both the corselettes and corsets vary widely in material-some very gifty looking satin ones---as well as the plainer materials. The prices range from \$1.50 -Second Floor, Capwells.

If It's a Book—



The loved familiar classics of youth-"Treasure Island," "Black Beauty." etc.

Mother Goose books. Scholarly editions of the poets. Limp Leather Bound Classics. -First Floor, Capwells.

to \$1.45. -Buys' Shop, Messurine Floor, Caproella.

This Shop Open Until 6 o'Clock to Accommodate Christmas Shoppers.

Xmas Sweaters Silk Sweaters \$19.75, \$25 Fibre Sweaters ... \$8.95, \$12.95 Wool Sweaters ... \$4.95, \$12.95

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At Fifteenth

Xmas Gift Shop Pin cushions Candy jars Brocaded Desk-sets Novelties

Buy Her Christmas Gift From Her Favorite Shop

Thousands of Oakland women are acclaiming this their favorite Shop. And is it to be wondered at when you see our "26 Specialty Shops under one Roof" so filled with delightful and useful Christmas Gifts and such very moderate prices?

The most pleasing Christmas gift of all!



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Every woman loves silk hosiery. Fine

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Italian Silk Hose

This fine-wearing Italian Silk Hose comes in black.

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Chiffon Hose

For Her \$9.50

Xmas Silk Underthings The highest quality silk fabrics in tailored and more elaborate

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Silk Bloomers—

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and up Silk Camisoles—

\$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.95 and up

(Silk Underwear Shop, Main Floor)

Christmas Specials in the

Jewelry Shop Necklaces

In all the most beautiful shades as amber, blue, red and black combinations, and solid black and jade green.

> Bar Pins 65c up to \$25

At prices to suit everyone. Also earrings. And many other attractive gift suggestions.

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Imported Beaded Bags \$1 \(\hat{\Lambda}.00\) \(\tau_{\text{\color}}\)

Just arrived! These fine new imported beaded bags in all beautiful colorings.



Christmas Suggestions

for the Busy Shopper

Wool Scarfs

Assorted high shades, of soft, snugly angora. A lovely Christmas Gift. (Sweater Shop, Main Floor)

Xmas Sweaters Mohair and Wool Sweaters in tuxedo effect, in brown, tan, navy, purple and

(Sweater Shop, Main Floor)

Snug-Fit Aprons s A cunning little gift. One of these

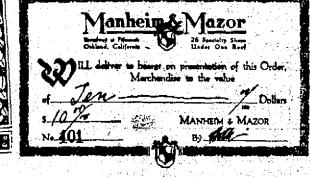
dainty aprons in cretonne or sateen. (Apron Shop, Main Floor)

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(Petticoat Shop, Main Floor) Xmas Modisoles

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Drustic Price Reductions

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You'll want one of these at least, and maybe more. The values are exceptional, and you'll have several months' wear from it. (Hat Shop, Second Floor)

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For Xmas Civing



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of how much more you can afford to pay for your new Coat, Suit or Dress-regardless of how much more you expected to pay-attend this sale tomorrow. Come expecting to see apparel of a quality and style that you have rarely been offered at these low prices.

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\$ 15.00 Squirrel Choker \$ 10.00 \$ 32.50 Fox Scarfs \$ 23.50 \$ 35.00 Stone Marten Choker \$ 25.00 \$ 75.00 Fox Scarfs \$ 59.50 \$ 69.50 Kolinsky Choker 3 39.50

Extra Special! Fur Coats! Laskin Seal Coal, now \$. 87.50

These values permit no exchanges, no refunds. Every sale final

Actual Savings



Here's a Cartoon Secret; Sketch a Face Like An Egg

How essy!
A man's face is shaped like an egg!

That's what the Oakland TRIB-UNE'S cartoon expert says in his next lesson on cartooning for the kiddies, to be published next Sun-day in the Aunt Elsie Magazine.

The first lesson was published last Sunday. There will be a lesson every week. Any hoy or girl with natural ability at drawing will be astonished at the results obtained from these lessons. They tell the secret "tricks" of the last the lessons. secret "tricks" of the trade, known

by all professionals. In The TRIBUNE every Sunday.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH, Igor Stravinsky's "The Fire Bird", had its introduction to a western audience by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra last evening at the University of California. It proved for those who had heard naught of Stravinsky, a violation of most of the things they had been taught to expect of music, and for those with some acquaintance with his moods and modes not nearly so startling as ing to feel at home with the suite it might have been.

There is nothing mystic about Stravinsky so far as his dimensions are concerned. He is a two-dimensionist, not a four. Yet, in spirit, he is mystical. He has a queer way of telling you the meaning and the an-

telling you the meaning and the appearance of things at the same time. He offers the variations of the Fire-Bird, and they are its variations not only as to colors and plumage but as to intentions and meanings.

This particular suite of Stravinsky is a succession of contrasts. It offers first a display of orchestral vagaries. The band tootles, groains, chirps, screams, whistles, laughs and sobs by turns. None would suppose it possible to do so many things with an orchestra. Follows an alleged dance, which is a steady succession of most winsome melodies. There seems no limit therein to the man's melodic inventiveness. After man's melodic inventiveness. After that, a grotesque dance in which the orchestra is strained again to the

By contrast Grieg's good old "Hall of the Mountain King," comparable in meaning, becomes a cradle song. Once more the composer returns to the mellifluous only to break in toward the end suddenly upon his muted strings with one final excursion into mad harmonies. Hearing them you say to yourself. No wonder them you say to yourself: No wonder Stravinsky detests Beethoven; the stravinsky gerests Beethoven; the spirit of the grand old master must make his dreams uncomfortable for such maltreatment as this.

It will take more than one hear-

Oakland Organization Raises \$1100 Christmas Tree Fund At Lunch.

The sum of \$1100 was raised by members of the Oakland Lions club at their luncheon-meeting at the Hotel Oakland yesterday for the poor children's Christmas tree, on December 21. The needy children in four of Oakland's schools are to be given toys and clothing and will be otherwise remembered by the Lions, who will play the part of a collective Santa Claus. The four schools are Harrison, Campbell, Prescott and Tompkins. The principals of those schools will furnish the Lions with a list of the children who would otherwise be "forgotten by Santa Claus."

At yesterday's meeting it was announced that the new Marysville Lions club will receive its charter on Saturday evening. The Oakland tel Oakland yesterday for the poor

on Saturday evening. The Oakland Lions club arranged to send a large delegation to that place to welcome the new club into the organization. The local Lions will go to Marysville by automobile on Saturday. Yesterday's meeting was presided over by William Strei, a member of the heard of disasters.

and more playing before the orches-tra is altogether at home in it. It was nervously played hast evening A greater solidity will be achieved the more often it is tried. Yet it was technically sufficient and Alfred Hertz seemed to have transmitted a



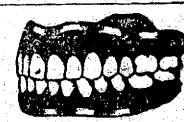
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\$10. to \$25. 00

-Second Floor, Cappells.



Motorists, get your headlights ad justed, and do it before you drive in Oakland on Saturday night. Sergeant Nedderman, traffic chief,

aided by Lester Manning, state inment, will conduct a raid on the streets of the city tomorrow night,

from 5:30 p m, to 8 p; m.
One was staged last Tuesday hight and more than 150 motorists were arrested. Most of the cases were thrown out of court because the ofplaints against the huge number

This time it will be different. Judge Tyrell says he will fine offenders \$2 or more, according to the seriousness of his offense.
"We are trying to eliminate the

cause of many had accidents by ar-resting the drivers who have glaring headlights," says Sergeant Nedder-

"Many motor car owners think that their lights are properly adjusted when they stick a pair of lenses in front of the lamps and start driv-

ing "Lenses can cause grave and dangerous glate if they are not properly "We aim to carry on this cam-

paign." Nedderman declares, "until every headlight in the Eastbay cities is correctly adjusted"

Witness Testifies To Morrison Will

Superior, Judge George Samuels today has under advisoment a legal question involving the entire probate proceedings in the estate of Leon Morrison, Oakland clothling merchant. In the case Miss Marian Scott seeks to prove a lost will leaving her the entire estate, valued at \$88,000. John M. McKenzie, nurse at Fabiola hospital, who attended Morrison dur-ing his last illness, and Barney Hoffman, friend of McKenzie, were witnesses at the hearing yesterday. Hoffman testified that he had read the will and was able to repeat its contents word, for word.

Tech High Students To Present Opera

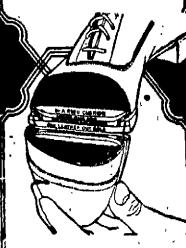
Members of the Technical High achool music department will present "The Bohemian Girl," a grand opera in three acts at 8:15 'o'clock tonight in the school auditorium. The opera was produced yesterday by the school as a part of the observance of Educaas a part of the observance of Educa-tion Week, and will be repeated to-night as a result of many requests. George Brazil will play the part of -Count Arnhelm, Mand Steynor will play Arline, and the character of Devilshoof will be portrayed by Marion de Roco.



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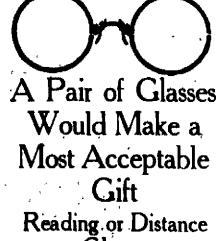
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-Infants' Mittens25	ć	up
-Bootee Sets	85	95
-Silk Jiffy Pants	81	00
-Sweater Sets	-	
-Carriage Straps, hand decorated		
priced upwards from	81	.75
-Comb and Brush Sets\$1,50 to	85	.00
-Novelty Pin Sets 25¢ to !	81	.00
-Baby Record Books, priced up from		5é
-Rompers of crepe, pongee		-
or sateen	85	00.

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HUG-ME-TIGHTS, hand made, in pleasing colors \$4.00SHAWLS, hand made	
FOR MEN	
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Men's fine initial handkerchiefs, three in a box, \$1.

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kerchiefs, 50c. 75c. \$1 and \$1.25. -Childrens handkerchiefs, three in a box, at 25c. 35c. 50c and 75c -Children's novelty handkerchiefs, each 10c. 15c and 25c.

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Dear Blue Bird: Seeing in The Oak-land TRIBUNE that you are helping hundreds of others, I also am coming to you for help. My husband has just got to work, after three months laily asking that Santa won't forget them. And it almost breaks my heart

Neilie Smith's house, plumped, head asking and not only that, they don't wane any more than one or two But the B. B. Bureau has a way children, and I have four—seven that is just as good. A fine, large, years, four years, two years and one happy Blue Bird makes his home on the roof of The TRIBUNE building. We are lliving in a large tent that and when Santa Claus files over head the Blue Bird carries the letters of let us put it up in their large back the Oakland obtains the letters.

all. So, dear Blue Bird, and I am asking from you is a little toy for each of my children and some little and tile with a concrete chinney 100 feet high. The plant will be erected to be a some little and tile with a concrete chinney 100 feet high. The plant will be erected to be a some little and tile with a concrete chinney 100 feet high. as it is awful cold these days and they are not clothed warm enough. My husband si not making enough now, only barely enough to feed us."

SPOKANE ILLITERACY LOW. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - New

Alameda Incinerator Will Be Built Soon

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9 .- Bids for the new Alameda municipal incinerator will be opened December 20, and it is expected that by May 1 the plant will be in operation. Work will start is soon after January 1 as it is possible to have it. The capacity of the incinerator will be 48 tons of eruse a day. At present, however, the refuse only amounts to 27 tons so that the size of the structure will

on city property in the west end district adjoining the borax works.

CLEAN CHIMNEYS ASKED. ALAMEDA, Dec. 9,-Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz has issued a request that all householders clear their chimneys so as to lessen the to hear them because I know, dear Blue Bird, that we are unable to give what they want. And to make it a little harder, we are not even living in a house, not being able to pay the high rent the landlords are est percentage, 0.8.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.— New dangers of fire during the holiday dangers of fire during the holiday centage of iliteracy among cities of season. Nearly all roof fires are cording to a census report. Spokane, pay the high rent the landlords are est percentage, 0.8.

To the Friends and Patrons of The Federal Cafeteria

We announce a change in ownership and management

MR. H. F. HELLSTROM, formerly with the St. Francis Hotel, is the manager. MR. LOUIS OLIVERO, formerly with the Fairmont Hotel, is the chef.

You will find the Federal Cafeteria a quiet, attractive place to secure a wholesome, tempting meal.

BREAKFAST as well as lunch and dinner is served. Open from

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Telegraph and Broadway at 16th St.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, ssures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

Stockings now at Gerwin's

On the first floor this new department awaits you, carrying well-known brands for women at very special prices.



Silk stocking specials

Ingrained silk, full fashioned \$2.85

At Last---a Breath-taking, Price-Defying Sale of Wonderful, Colorful

Dance Frocks

Here it is in all its radiant glory—a real dance frock sale. One that will set every woman's beauty-loving heart a-thrill.

Taffeta frocks with the witchery and beauty that only a taffeta dancing frock may possess—with the newest of the new style notesbouffant hips adding the sum-total of loveliness to petite figures row upon row of scalloped flouncings.

There's not a single frock among the whole wonderful array that would not be marked at very much higher prices if this were ordinary times.

The coming gay holiday festivities demand a new frock, and what better opportunity than now at this price to purchase.

This illustrates but one of the many fascinaling modes in this sale. Saturday--Second Floor--Offering the Utmost in Quality and Smartness at Little Prices

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On Sale

Every hat displays that individuality which one usually associates with high-priced millinery

A wide profusion of styles — from the jaunty turban, the clever off-theface affairs, to the large picturesque hats and a riot of color, from the soft browns through the flame shades, the flattering purples, to the restful blues and browns:

Dress hats of all types, those for restaurant, for dancing, for theater, for afternoon and street wear. A wonderful array to select from at \$4.85 and \$9.75. Come!

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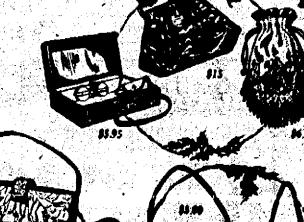
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and boxes that will please in

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Exquisite Bass

DEAF AND BLIND TO GIVE CONCERT

BERKELEY, Dec 9 -- The semiannual concert by the students of the California School for the Deaf and, the Blind, at the head of Parker street, will be given next Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock under the direction of Otto Fleissner, director of music, Mrs Marta von Sturmer, Santos left the Island of Flores as a cabin boy at the age of 12, go-Yocal instructor, Miss Natalie Bigelow, violin instructor, Miss Gussie Mast, piano instructor and Miss Leila Johnson director of primary

Those who will take part in the consert will be the primary chorus consisting of many voices—Ravinord Wilder, Jean Van Ness Dan Hurley, Gladys Read, Thelm & Routh William Anderson, Earl Young Harvey Hoskin, James Gray and Francis McRae

theme to be discussed will be Llarning Power of Your Money

BROTHER, 68. SISTER, 56, MEET FOR FIRST TIME

BERKELEY, Dec 10 - Seeing each other for the first time, Mrs. Rose Thomas of Lathrop, 56 years old and Joseph Santos 68, sister and brother, are making up for the lost years in a reunion at the Santos home 1824 Fifth street.

Less than a hundred miles sepa-tated the couple to many years, but each did not know the other's

ing first to Brazil and subsequently to Panama and San Francisco For the last 25 years his home has been in this city. His sister was born after he had left home. After her marriage and removal to America he lost trace of her, little dreaming that she was within a short distance of his own home
In addition to finding a sister

Santos discovered that he was uncle to eleven nieces and nephews

JEWELRY STOLEN.

SOCIETY MILETS TONIGHT

BERKELEY, Dec 9—The Metalysical Society will meet this evenlast night from the home of Miss Lone Tree, Live Oak and Knight-sen
at 2223 Shattuck avenue The Hazel Heselton 2001 Emerson street, centers held at Oakley Miss Helen The by a burglar who picked the lock on Burling, home demonstration agent,

SANTA CLARA MAN

BERKELEY, Dec 9 -Picked up at Virginia street and La Loma die-nue in a dared condition, H. A. Mavo of Sania Clara, 75 years old, was taken to the emergency hospital yes-terday afternoon, where for some time he was unable to tell who he was He later established his identity and was taken to the home of friends at 2134 Jackson street, San

Francisco Mayo was believed to have become mayo was believed to have become dazed as a result of a fall although ro serious injules to his head could be found at the hospital. He gave his Santa Clara address as 766 Madi-

HOMP DEPT, MINTS

KNIGHTSEN Dec 9 -The Home epartment of the local Parm Center met at the home of Mrs C H Noyes on Tuesday afternoon A number of ladies were pu sent and considerable work was accomplished

Community Ball Will Be Held by Melrose School



MRS B P HOPI MAN, president | of Mchose Beights Patent-Teachcust Association sponsoring a community dance tonorrow night

Dance to Be Given Under the Direction of Parent-Teacher Association.

A community dance the first of a series will be held tomorrow night in Melrose Heights School indiffering under the direction of members of the local Pirent-Teachers' Association Mrs B I Hoffman president is a leaser in the reighborhood

movement

The Saturday night dence is among
the first community affairs which
will be given in the new assembly
hall which has recently been accept ed by the board of education BUSINESS BLOCK SOLD LODI Dec 9—Earl Van Buskirk has sold his modern two-story brick business building Pine and School streets to Mrs I B Corv wife of a prominent fruit grower and bank director for a price said to be in the neighborhood of \$35,000 Mrs

Cory made the purchase as an in-

teachers and bousewises in order to bring about a more intelligent understanding of the educational prob-

Woman Billiardist

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LAMEDA Dec 9—Wiss Frances
Anderson world champion woman
pocket billiard player, gave an cylab theorem tancy shots and billiards
at cuttons parlors last night. The
exhibition which was given in order
to encourage the picying of the simple more generally by women was witmore generally by hibition Catton was deteated 60-1 As both players are stars the specta-tors were treated to some wonder-fully time playing

Alamedans To Learn How To Read Meters

ALAMEDA, Dec 9 - Pamphlets Ding every consumer hod to read then own electric meter will soon be and ributed to every user of city power according to announcement of Joseph B Kahn superintendent of the board of public utilities. Ac cording to Kahn complaint over from consumers who are able to read their own meters properly. Hence the d stribution of the booklet of the

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Officers Installed By Ladies' Auxiliary

RICHMOND, Dec 9 -Officers erve for the coming year were installed for the California Poppy division, ladies auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, at W. O. W. hall by the grand deputy Mrs Ef-ALAMEDA Dec 9—Mis Sidnet file Tran of Oakland, who was activitied president of the newly organized Parent-Teachers, Association of the Alameda High school appeared before the Alameda House-wives League yesterday in support of a riovement to secure the erection of a riovement to secure the erection of a rillinon dollar high school in this Martin Gordon vice president.

Mrs Haslett also ad occured greater Mrs Lon Butler, secretary and min executive commutee, Mrs. Anna Bowyer corresponding secretary Urs. Anna Black, musician Mrs. Mittie Galbraith alternate, Mrs.

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OMORROW, commencing at 9 a.m., we will place on sale three hundred lovely silk and wool dresses that are without doubt the most remarkable qualities that have been advertised in this season of sales. They're fairly teeming with quality. Their beautiful style is apparent at a glance. Their bead, braid and embroidery trimmings are superbly done and the strictly tailored models are magnificent specimens. For women and misses, this is a sale that you absolutely must attend if value interests you at all.

Sale of Women's Coats, \$49.75 and **\$**59.75

Collars on these coats are of genuine Skunk, Beaver and Squirrel; the materials are the finest and all are silk lined. Other coats are priced from \$19.75 to \$39.75.

Those Smart Tweed Suits at \$25.00

The enormous demand for these suits has prompted us to re-order. They are two-piece suits and jumper models, perfectly tailored, silk lined and certainly very attractively

Tricotine Jumper Dreses at **\$**5.95

For the woman who wishes to restrict her expenditure, these wool tricotine jumper dresses at \$5.95 should make a direct appeal. Plenty of sizes; styles for women and misses.

Women's Sport, Tailored and Trimmed Hats, Special \$2.95

Gift Apparel for Christmas

Something Appropriate for Everybody

Gifts for Women and Girls

Over Blouses, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$20 Silk Petiticoats are from.... \$2.95 to \$9.75 Women's Blanket Robes are \$2.95 to \$14.75 Girls' Rain Capes, rubbenzed hoods ... \$2.95 Girls' Winter Coats are....\$9.75 to \$29.75 Corduroy Robes, all colors . . . \$4.95 to \$10 Camisoles, pleasing gifts \$1.25 to \$2.95 Women's, Percale Apron Dresses .. .\$1.00 Fancy Cotton Crepe Dresses are . . . \$3.95 Girls' Wool Dresses are..... \$5.95 to \$10 Girls' Jumper Dresses are priced at ...\$3.95

Gift Items for Boys

Box of High Quality Assorted Candies Free with Boy's Suit or Overcoat.

Boys Suits; 2 pair pants ... \$12.50 Boys' Overcoats. 3 to 8 years . .\$10.00 Indian Suits are priced from. \$1.25 to \$2.00 Cowboy Suits are......\$2,25 to \$4.00 Policeman Suits complete \$2.50 Soldier Suits, ideal Xmas gifts Boys' Bath Robes, sizes 6 to 12.....\$3.95

Kaynee Blouses, fast dye. . . . 95c to \$3.00 Xmas Jewelry for boys..... .50c to \$1.00 Leather Belts, with buckles... 50c to \$2.00 Boys' Ties, in Xmas folders....50c to \$1.00 Boys' Suspenders for Xmas gifts, 50c to \$1.00

Boys' Bath Robes, sizes 12 to 18 \$6.45

Men's Furnishings Gifts

Bath Robes, big assortment. .\$5, \$8.50. \$10 House Coats, gray, brown, blue, green, \$5, \$6 Smoking Jackets, all colors .. \$7, \$9.50, \$12 Men's Gloves, gray, tan and dark brown \$3.50 Men's linen handkerchiefs, 35c or 3 for \$1 Men's pure linen initial handkerchiefs, each 50c Men's leather belts are priced at\$1.00 Men's sterling silver belt buckles \$1.50 Black silk mufflers, large size\$3.00 Silk and Wool pleated mufflers, \$6.00, \$7.50 Combination Sets, garters and arm bands . . 75c Men's pure silk hose, in Xmas boxes. ... 75c Lisle hose are priced at . . . 35c or 3 for \$1.00 Heavy fancy silk hose ...\$1.00 and \$1.50 Men's ties are......75c or 3 for \$2.00 Men's silk ties\$1.00 or 3 for \$2.75 \$1.50 or 3 for \$4.00 \$2.00 or 3 for \$5.50 Men's silk ties Men's silk ties ...

Men's Suits \$25 \$30 \$35

THERE IS practically anything you want in these splendid new suitshard finished worsteds, blue serges, cheviots, winter weight homespuns, cassimeres—two and three button models—nifty new styles as well as conservative suits in any size you require.

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WE ARE overstocked with overcoats, so we've cut the price on these 25% and more— to get them out of our stock and onto men's backs. Every style is here—belted and beltless—warm, heavy weight, stylish, tainproof overcoats, plain lined and skeleton lined—good all through.

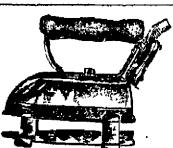
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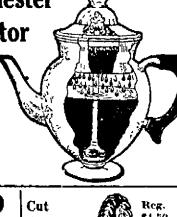
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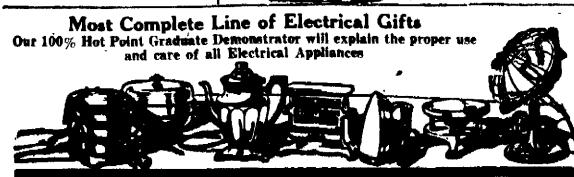
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Christmas Slippers—a full line. Give a Broder Merchandise Order.



Wrist Watch Will Please

A gift that is bound to be appreciated at Christmas is that of a wrist-watch.

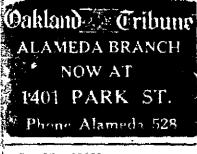
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BRITISH PROTEST

Restoration of Gold Standard Urged By Leading Financiers of London.

LONDON Dec 7 -Suggestions adtanced by certain economic theorists to stabilize the value of the English pound at say 15 shillings gold, thereby reducing the American ex-change from \$4.86 to a new parity of \$4.65 to the pound and creating a gold premium of 35 per cent do not meat with the approval of practical British bankers

British bankers
Cir Charles Addis president of
the Institute of Pankers in an inaugural addiess to that body, made
a strong plea for continued efforts
to restore the gold stindard

He said that a return to pre-war parity could not be accomplished unless new and unexpected inflation should take place in America without a considerable amount of further deflation in Great Bittin
Devaluation proposits he deciated were premature inopportune
and inexpedient. He refused to be-

lieve that the British people coula be induced to trample on their monetary past and to relinquish the dearly purchased gold standard, which they believed to be bound up with the prestige of their national credit and their supremacy in international finance"
Sir Felix Schuster, another promi-

nent banker observed that in the last two years Britain had repain 1200-000,000 of foreign debts, £100 000-000 of which were paid to America He thought that the question of repaying the balance due to America of the period of repayment were spread over 30, 40 or 50 vents could be faced with courage. If Britain showed its firm determination to get back to the old standard, he said, confidence would return with an unstater belief of the whole would shaken belief of the whole would in the pound sterling The Financial News, in an edi-

tofial, compares the process of devaluation to Mark Twams eigar limit, which he haver exceeded, meeting all temptations to do so by the simple expedient of raising the

Reverman's Funeral To Be Held in North

The body of August Reverman has been sent to Beaverton. One for burial, and funeral services π ill be held in the northern city immediate-ly upon its arrival Reverman died this week at his home in East Oak-land He was 75 years old Besides a widow, Mrs Mary A Reverman, he is survived by five daughters and Revermian was a retired rancher.

coming to California six years ago AN FRANCISCO Office of from Beaverton He was well known The TRIBITNE 683 Market in Oregon During his residence in The TRIBUNE, 683 Market in Oregon During his residence in this city he has taken active part in affairs of St Anthony's parish

Kiddies' Sweaters

CHILDREN'S WOOL DRESSES:

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Any size, each

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Overblouses Of georgette or crepe de chine; baby French or low C plain or fancy models; flesh, leather heels; sizes 3 to 7 genuine \$5.00 value. P.I honey, white and many new suit shades. Each-

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Warm, comfort-giving gifts that will be remembered

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Beautiful patterns and colors;

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Beautiful Holiday Ribbons

Remnants of NARROW SATIN RIBBON: Pink, blue or 5c white; 5/8-in.; 10c value. Yd.

Remnants of HAIRBOW RIBBON: A good assort-

Splendid value, Yd. 30c **WOMEN'S**

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Pure Linen

Excellent quality. Have embroidered design, in white or colors.

SHEER CHIEFS: Spoke hem, with "Bretonne" hand embroidery; wide on narrow bem.

MADEIRA LINEN HANDKER-CHIEFS: Real hand em-ing assortment of styles; 3 or 6 to box; all white or with the new gray embroidery or with a \$1.50 touch of color. Box. \$1.50 PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS: Excellent quality; embroidered in white or colors.

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For Xmas Gifts

"Perrin" Kid **GLOVES**

2-clasp; pique style; fancy contrasting embroidery; white, mode, gray, beaver, brown. Pair—

ELBOW LENGTH GLOVES: Of fine lambskin; neat Paris point stitching; three pearl clasp; pretty

LONG WHITE GLOVES: Light weight lambskin; three rows of fancy white embroidery on backs: an acceptable holiday gift.

WOMEN'S SILK UMBRELLAS: Of soft taffeta; white spoon tips and fancy ring handles in black, brown,

Census Report Shows 56,036 Persons, With .246 Per Ct. Factory Increase.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - Census figures on manufactures in the cities of erkeley, Long Beach, Sacramento and San Diego made public by the Census Bureau yesterday, show a healthy growth in the value of their manufacturred products during th period from 1914 to 1919,

Long Beach shows the highest percentage of increase, 510 per cent. while Berkeley shows an increase of 246 per cent, Sacramento 123 per

to be given by the Eastbay section.
The bookkeeping department will act as hostesses and its or-chestra will furnish the music. After the show there will be

Berkeley Man Run Down by Automobile

S. Jentry, 6554 Whitney street, Berkeley, was struck by an auto-mobile at Fortieth street and San Pablo avenue which failed to stop and render aid to the injured man. Jentry was picked up by a passing automobile, which was driven by P. S. Beyan, 2204 Eighth avenue. He was treated at the Emergency nospital for cuts and bruises about the face and body.

WIDE GIVE WHIST PARTY. Bayside Parlor No. 204, N. D. G. has completed plans for its annual Christmas cheer turkey whist party in Odd Fellows' Tempde, Eleventh and Franklin streets, this evening. Elaborate arrangements include invitations to many of the nombers of Eastbay pariors to parlicipte. In charge are: Josephine Bess Loomis, Anna Claire Smith, Lorraine E. Bird, Dorothy Murphy, May Nadran, Ariddne Cook, Camillo Baldaramos, Bertha Peterson, Etta and Sadie Carroll.

SUE FOR WAR SEIZURES. en filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia by Edmond Gans, J. R. Siggfehr and Gottfried Bauman Klienast, co-partners, of Zurich, Switzerland, to recover property valued at \$4.500,000, seized by the alien property custodian during the

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Scott's Emulsion nourishes the body, tones the blood and

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cent and San Diego 107 per cent in the value of manufactures.

Population figures at four cities are given as follows:

Berkeley, 56036.

Long Beach, 55,593.

Sacramento, 65,908.

San Diego, 74,683.

The value of products for each city is given as follows for 1919:

Berkeley, 28,332,000; Long Beach, 514,517,000: Sucramento, 34,199,000; San Diego, \$20,26,000.

The value added by manufacture, which means the value of the products, less cost of materials, is shown to be as follows.

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On Face and Through Hair. Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with pimples breaking out on my face. They were also scattered all through my hair and inches and burned, causing my hair to fall out. The pimples wer berd, large and red, and some fer sered and scaled over.

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BLUE BIRD DINNERWARE 33-piece set. \$5.45 Service for six...





This beautiful dish makes a fine gift for Christmas. Made of Nucut glass, it gives all the beauty of cut glass at a low price. Usually priced at \$1.50. Saturday only-

Cash and Carry No Phone Orders

Xmas Slipper Booth **Opening Special**

500 pairs Women's **SLIPPERS**

Best quality felt; real comfort slippers; Alice or light blue, old rose, navy, orchid, light or dark gray, wine or brown; all sizes 3 to 8. REGULAR \$1.75 QUALITY. Saturday, pair-

Many other good slipper bargains.

(Booth on Main Floor)

inch; pink, blue, white, eld rose turqueise, black IN OUR or mayy; excellent for TOYLAND. (Third Floor)

Yard 35c Women's

Pure thread silk, with liste garter top, heel and toe; semi-fashioned; "Holeproof" brand; usual \$1.25

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WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Pure
thread silk; extra heavy; full
fashioned with double silk and itsle
heel and toe; black, or African
brown; in beautiful

Xmas box. Pair.

INFANTS: SILK HOSE: Pure
thread silk; eky blue, white or
pink; all sizes from 4

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WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE: Mercertzed; "Holoproof" brand; semi-fashioned; with extra elastic garter top; double heel and toe; marked special, pair. (Main Floor)

UNDERGARMENTS

A Xmas gift that will delight any woman

Silk Boudoir

Of satin; pleasing, desirable colors combined with laces. Each-

HAND EMBROIDERED GOWNS or ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of fine naincook, embroidered in many beautiful designs, in pretty Xmas boxes. \$3.95 Each WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Of pink sateen, of 75c heavy quality. Pair ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of soft finished muslin with yokes of dainty lace. Each. \$1.00 RIBBED SILK VESTS: Of heavy quality; bodice top; fancy ribbon straps; flesh or white. Each
BLOOMERS TO MATCH: Regular or out- \$3.89

SILK CAMISOLES

Of wash satin with vokes of lace or georgette crepe; many pretty styles. Each (Second Floor)

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Always an appreciated gift; easily mailed; boxed or single; reasonably priced.

LAWN HANDKER-

Pair \$4.89

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(Main Floor)

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Here are wonderful bargains, folks-new styles-a manufacturer's consignment

50 Splendid COATS 150 Wonderful COATS

Good quality velours, P melton cloth and fashionable mixtures—well made, stylish coats in black, navy and brown. EXTRAORDINARY

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Auractively packed with the finest California NUTS, FRUITS and RAISINS. We are showing a very

65c, 73c, 98c, \$1.19

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Dates

Newest smart styles and materials, loose or blouse

backs and belted models; beaverette collars; full length; all silk lined--THE MOST WONDERFUL COAT VALUE we have offered in years---Each .

VALUE, each Other Beautiful Coats at each, \$29, also 30 Wonderful Stylish Dresses at, each, \$17 (Sale on Second Floor, Saturday Only)

Christmas CANDIES Underpriced

CHANGE OF LOCATION-From temorrow and up to Xmas our candy booth will be located in the Domestic Section, Downstales, where we are prepared with improved facilities to serve you better

Hand Rolled and Dipped Chocolate Creams 60c value. Pound-MILK CHOCOLATE CHEWS:

CHEWING GUM: "Wrigley's."
"Beeman's." "Adams'." (Limit 6.)
FRESH PEANUT BRITTLE:

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TO SOUP: Satur- 81c

Shirred Ribbon Elastic

Positively the most beautiful line we have displayed; many new patterns; several widths and qualities; suitable for arm bands, women's garters, lingerie straps and camisole tops. Prices

35c to \$1.15

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Children's Rubberized PLAY APRONS Styles and designs attractive to the

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2-piece; CARVING

KNIFE and FORK; with aluminum handle; set

Round, octagon, tubed CAKE PAN Large size; aluminum. COLANDER: Aluminum:

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A complete line of Piroplace Pur-niture at lowest prices

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WOOD BASKETS, \$1.50 to

For the

Smoker

Table Trays and

Stands finished in

Prices range from

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We have marked down prices on our enlire stock of shoes-no price being marked higher than next spring's quotations, and many lines marked actually lower than we paid. The increase in sales since the price reductions went into effect, proves again that low prices win trade.

Three New Pumps

all marked at the new short profit prices



P534-Patent, three - buckle Pumps-short vamp and newest Spanish heel P540-Fatent Pump-3 dull leather straps—leather baby French heel. Very \$7.50 P541—Patent three-buckle

Pumps, short vamps, artistically stitched—leather baby heel. Nothing in \$7.50 Oakland to compare with these at.....

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Plain toe, low broad heel, patent oxfords. A very sensible, stylish shoe for growing \$6.00

L529-Patent three-buckle welt pumps with tip, and with regular school girls' \$6.00



Holiday Slippers With fur trim in black, brown

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Men's Xmas Slippers MEN'S KID ROMEOS

> priced from.... \$3.50 to \$5.00 LEATHER SLIPPERS \$2.50 _{TO} \$5.00 FELT SLIPPERS with \$2.25 _{TO} \$5.00

SLIPPERS with $_{\text{soles.}}^{\text{comfy}} \quad \$1.50 \quad \texttt{TO} \quad \3.00 Buy them now and if the size is not right exchange them after Christmas.

Children's Warm Slippers

These wintry days the floors are pretty chilly for the tender little feet-a pair of felt slippers will save a lot of discomfort and possibly a doctor's bill-more pleasing to the child than toys and much more beneficial. We show them in different colors at \$1.00 to \$2.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

No. 267-Ladies' black calf welt laced shoes-a good fitting shoe and the proper thing for winter wear. \$4.45 A good \$8.00 value. Extra special price.....



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SAN CARLOS Sunday, December 11

250 Mile Race

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2:00 P. M.

Commencing

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Direct to Speedway

Trains returning, leave 5sm Carlos-4:45 P. M., 6:24 P. M. and Special Train after races.

Chief Culver and His Force Will Be Banquetted On Receiving Trophy.

PIFPMONT Dec 9-Pledmont is to hanor the men of her fire deputmert and their chief W. D. Culter it a banquet and referention in the idnorum of the Pudment charen on Wednesday evening December 4 the board of trusters has prince hands with the Box scouts of Ped mont Council to arrange the ecoust in Appreciation of the service relatives by the fire department will be town by the president of the Boy Scor-council Waller M. Alexander and by their chaplion Rev. 12 Mills

The hanquet will be in the neure of a public celebration of the win-ning by the Piedmont tire department of the Ince trophy offered to the Pie fie coast city having their smillest are loss per capits for their

Plus for the banquet are being made by two committees, one from the city come lof Picamont and one from the Pox Scout council These committees include Lawrence F Committees include Lawrence F. Moore George Baker W W Sairt,
C A McAllister and George E. Kenopp Mayor Oliver Ellsworth has doubted \$75 to assist in thanking the project Included in the list of guests will be the fire chiefs of all the Eastbay cities as well as the commissioners on public health and

Tax Rebates Being Made By Assessor

ALIMEDA Dec 9—Rebates up-on the overpaid taxes on the personal property roll have been made by City Assessor Fred J Croll and are being mailed by his office. This rebate comes about through the fact that the city council this year reduced the tax rate from \$2.24 to \$1.94 The change was not made, however, until after the assessor's office had collected the personal property taxes and he was compelled to use last year's rate in his collections. More than 3500 wairants have been made out by the office and these have now been started on their way The amounts of rebate range from 7 cents to \$129.45 and the total will

Registrations Expire After January 1

ALAMEDA, Dec a.—City Clerk William E. Varcoe has sent a gen-eral notification to all voters that every one will be required to re-reg-ister on and after January 1 as all registrations expire at that time. The state laws require that a new register shall be compiled every year. It is held by the county cierk's office. however, that for the purpose of any proposed city and county consolidation elections that may take place previous to April 1, 1922, registrations as now shown by the register will be accepted.



LIBERTY DENTIST DURING WEEK OF DECEMBER 5tb-10th

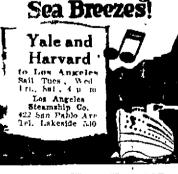
Mr and Mrs Public—I am going to make my Liberty crown and Plates at cost for one week only I am doing this for the purpose of advertising my new Liberty crown and plates, and so that you will advertise them for me, which I am sure you will do, as they give you complete satisfaction.

Read my prices for this week and compare them with others.

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AT SPECIAL PRICES

BEAUTHFUL HAND-PAINTED NIPPON CHINA-Pink, rose and forget-me-not decorations, with three gold bands; half mat coin gold

50-piece set Regular \$75.00 Special \$ 59.50 98-piece set R gular \$120,00 Special ...

Best Quality Decorated Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets

50-piece blue checkered border Reg. \$22.75 Special \$18.25 100-piece blue checkered horder Reg \$4240 Spec \$32.95 50-piece vellow and pink tose log, \$2175 Special \$18.95 100-piece yellow and pink rose Reg \$1110 Special \$34.50 50-piece red border and con design. Reg \$18.50 Spec \$14.85

Gifts for the

Home

ROGERS 1847—26-piece sets...

HOLMES & EDWARDS sets

.....\$28.00 .to \$35.65

.....\$28.15 to \$35.65

UNIVERSAL sets......\$27.00 to \$32.00

26 PIECE SETS in case. . \$11.50 to \$16.00

26 PIECE SETS; 10 and 15-yr. plate \$16.00

SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS; silver

plated. Pair\$2.00 to \$12.00

HOT WATER PLATES; with hoods. \$8.00

Without hoods\$5.00

PYREX PIE PLATES; with nickel-plated

carriers\$3.00

.....\$1.00 to \$2.50

Dozen\$9.50 to \$18.00

.....\$5.00 to \$7.25

NUT SETS; from......35c to \$5.00

from.....\$2.00 to \$4.50

from.....\$1.50 to \$4.00

.....\$2,25 to \$4.50

Household Gifts

TEA KETTLES, 6-quart cast aluminum. \$3.75

CRUMB TRAYS: nickel plated.....

DISH PANS, 14-quart, pure aluminum

COFFEE POTS, 6-cup, "UNIVERSAL."

"Universal." Regular \$4.50. Special ...

Regular \$12.50 Special

5-quart. Regular \$3.25. Special ... SAUCE PANS, "Wearever," 1-quart,

Regular 95c. Special ROASTERS, heavy aluminum.

Regular \$9.50. Special

Regular \$5.25. Special

WINDSOR KETTLE, "Wearever,"

SAME, PANEL SHAPE.

BARLER HEATER.

NAPKIN RINGS; silver plated......

BREAD TRAYS; silver plated......

TABLE KNIVES; stainless steel.

CHILD'S CUPS; silver-plated;

CHILD'S SETS; silver plated;

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"HUNT" quality CUT GLASS

Quaranteed hand out and polished Noted for its brilliancy.



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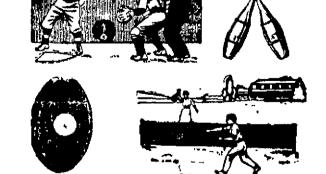


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Maxwell Merchandise Orders are always acceptable as gifts. They're redeemable any time.

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Ball Glores...756 up Footballs...\$2.00 up Basket Balls \$4.50 up Volley Balls \$4.00 up Punch. Bags \$8.50 up Boxing Gloves...\$8 up Poker Chips and

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Fishing Tackie Guns, Ammunition Golf Clubs

\$7.50 and up Bicycles **\$40** up. MAXWELL HARDWARE CO.

A Few Suggestions---Displayed on Third Floor

Christmas Tree Lights

Carbon, fancy or Mazda Set \$2.25 to \$25

Mahogany Candlesticks

Guaranteed Can be arranged for candle or electric lights, \$1,50 to \$7.00 Fancy Candles, 411 colors.

Electric Vibrators Three popular makes--Hamilton Beach, Drake or Polar Beat\$12 to \$27.50

Electric Sewing Machines and Motors Priced from \$18.50 to \$67.50



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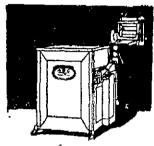
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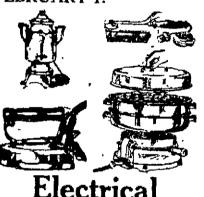
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Easy terms can be arranged on these labor-saving devices. As low as \$5 will be accepted as a first payment. Then you can start making monthly payments FEBRUARY 1.



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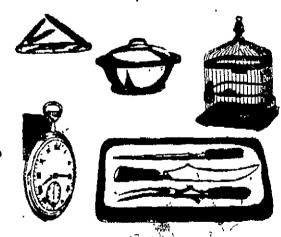
TOASTERS - "Hotpoint", "Universal," "Manning Bowman" and others..... ·····**\$6.00** to **\$8.50**

GRILLS-"Universal"...\$11.50 to \$12.50 IRONS-"Hotpoint," "Universal," "American Beauty" and others....\$5.75 to \$8.50 WAFFLE IRONS—"Universal"

HEATING PADS—"Hotpoint, Universal "American" and others... \$5.00 to \$12.50 SHAVING MUGS—"American,"

HAIR DRYERS—"Solar" \$20.00 MILK WARMERS—"Universal" and "American"......\$6.50 to \$11.50 CURLING IRONS—"Hotpoint," "Universal" and others\$4.00 to \$6.50 CURLING IRON HEATERS— "American"

"American" \$5.00 COMBINATION WAFFLE IRON AND GRILL\$16.50



Useful Gifts That Are Appreciated

CASSEROLE DISHES, nickle-plated on brass. \$3.25 to \$10.50 POCKET KNIVES-40¢ to \$12

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Make HER Happy by giving her the most modern kitchen asset The Duplex Alcazar

2 Ranges in 1 Three fliels—seven savings by using this range. Let us explain. Four styles finished in all-porcelain and black. Terms to suff and a liberal allowance on your old stove.

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Select Gifts from our complete line of RELIABLE GAS RANGES "Not Better But Best"



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RESPONSE HERE

Two Million Stamps to Be Disposed of to Fight the White Plague.

sale of the Christmas Seals of the Tuberculosis Association has come to be an established annual event which serves the double purpose of raising funds for the work and of focusing the attention of the public on the need of keeping up a continuous fight against the white plague, according to Frederick Kahn, chairman of the County Seal Sale committee of the association.

"That the fight is well worth while," said Kahn, "is shown by the fact that the death rate from tuberculosis has been steadily declining since the organized effort to control the disease has been in operation. The death rate from tubercilosis in the United States, according to government statistics, was 202.6 per 100,000 inhabitants in 1904, the year the National Tuberculosis Association was founded. Since that time deaths from the disease have steadily decreased until in 1919, according to the latest available statistics, the tuberculosis death rate in this country was 125.6 per 100,000 population."

Construction of a new neuropsychiatric hospital for the treatment of former soldiers at Palo Alto will be begun in the near future, it try was 125.6 per 100,000 population."

s.M.E. OF SEALS FACTOR.
In the attainment of these results the sale of Christmas Seals has been the sale of Christmas Seals has been institution. The new institution, it was pointed out, will replace the neording to Roscoe Jones, president of the local association. receipt here of news from Washing-ton that the expenditure of \$1.400,-

according to Roscoe Jones, president of the local association.

The first tuberculosis Christmas Seals table sold in this country," said Jones: Were offered to the public in Wilmington, Dela., through the criticity of Miss Emily P. Bissell in 1907.

She had read of the use made of the seals to raise funds for a children's seals to raise funds for a children's she had read of the use many beds and the treatment of 1,400,000 hospital in Norway and she believed for the Palo Alto institution is the hospital in Norway and she believed that a similar fund-raising method could be followed successfully in this country. From the proceeds of the inst Christmas Seal sale \$1000 was donated to help start Hope Farm in Delaware. Miss Bissell was secretary of the Red Cross in Wilmington, and in 1908 she was backed by the National Red Cross in a country-wide to the restablishment of soldier hospitals throughout the country. Credit for securing the money for the site is given to Senator Samuel Shortridge.

tional Red Cress in a country-wide tuberculosis and to organize public seal sale.

The Tuberculosis Association has prevent the disease. During the

opinion in an effort to control and prevent the disease. During the provided in the Red Cross now, however, for in 1917 the National Tuberculosis Association began to conduct the Christmas Seal sale annually in its own name. The amount secured through these sales has grown from \$135,000 in 1908 to \$4,000,000 in 1920.

If 2,000,000 STAMPS QUOTA.

This year the National Association to the National Association, in the State of California) will put on sale \$20,000.

County Association, in the State of California) will put on sale \$20,000.

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Christmas Seals. Our quota of the samps lags as the sale progresses, we are practically assured of selling the \$2,000,000 more of the stamps have been called seed money, and have been widely used to spread information regarding and Christmas."

No matter what price you

pay at the Lewis Shoe

Co., you can be sure

you're paying less than

you would elsewhere for

WOMEN'S OR GROWING GIRLS' 2 buckle brown call pumps, low heels, perforated

WOMEN'S OR GROWING

GTRLS' lace extords; low heels; perforated vamps; \$4.95

WOMEN'S BLACK SATIN or

Kid Instep strap pumps, Erench

beels; turn soles; a neat \$4.95

CUILDREN'S AND MISSES' Red

Felt Juliets; white trimmed; buckskin soles; all sizes; 95c.

Children's and Misses' ribbon

ritinmed comfort slippers, padded soles, best quality. SIZES 6 to 8 AT \$1.25; SIZES 6½ TO 11 AT \$1.35; 11½ TO 2 AT \$1.45.

Children's and Misses' Fett-Bootees; old rose, light blue and navy. SIZES to 8 21 A5

navy. SIZES to 8 \$1.45

SIZES. 81/2 TO 2 AT. \$1.65

WOMEN'S COMPORT FELT

SLIPPIERS, in may and gray; same in light colors. \$1.35 Special at \$1.55 and ...

MEN'S BROGUE LACE OX-

nil sizes. Special. . . \$5.00

FORDS; perforated Goodyone welt;

Same in picture front style.

\$4.95

the same shoes.

vamps; all sizes.

Special

SPECIALS FOR XMAS IN NEW

FALL and WINTER

Footwear

for Women and Growing Girls

Noted Castle Burns; MORE-SHOPPING DAYS Loss Million Pounds

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FRIENDLESS AROUND CHRISTMAS TIME

BRECHIN, Scotiand, Dec. 9.—

Iter was a famous picture gal:

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of the finest examples of medieval very valuable early Shakespeare edi-gothic and Italian architecture in Great Britain. Some of the furniture de-stroyed dated from the early Scot-

TRUCK KILLS CHILD. PLACERVILLE, Dec. 9.—Irving Jones, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones of El Dorado, who tish kings.

The loss is estimated at f1,000,000. Ame to the county a year ago from Woodland, was instantly killed here terday.

Woodland, was instantly killed here terday. Seal find their way home after Wednesday. The boy was riding in swimming two or three thousand his father's motor truck when the door flew open and the boy fell out

EGYPTIAN PREMIER QUITS. CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 9.-Adly mier, resigned from that office yes-

HIROHITO GREETS STRAUS TOKYO, Dec. 9 .- Admiral Joseph Yeghen Pasha, the Egyptian pre- Strauss, commander of the Ameri. can Asiatic fleet, was presented to Prince Regent Hirohite. Several beneath the rear wheels, his head members of his staff also were pre-being crushed.

Jackson's Saturday Specials



Fitted Vanity Cases—

Two styles as illustrated-

In the new "Spider Grain" -both styles in blue and brown, as illustrated—popular sizes, attractively lined and fitted with full mirror inside of top-coin purse, metal powder container and two stick cases. Excellent values.

60 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders-no deliv-Gift Shop, main floor

Ivory White Nail file, button hook

and tweezers—as illustrated. "French Ivory," imitation ivory-standard size. The fittings are good quality nickel plated steel. An inexpensive gift. No telephone or C. O. D. orders-no delivery. 100 sets to be sold.

-Gift Shop

JJC

3-piece Set

95c set

Silk Umbrellas—

All silk in solid colors black, mavy, purple, green, red, taupe, brown and gamet. Big variety of handles in the popular bakelite, in light and dark colorings—also leather and strap handles. The ferrules match the handles.

Smart umbrellas at a low price -an excellent Christmas gift. Three of these popular styles are illustrated. No telephone or C. O. D. orders-no delivery. 50 to be sold. - Gift Shop, main floor.



Solid Mahogany Candle Stick with Candle-

69C complete

A neatly turned candle stick of solid mahogany. 81/2 inches in height—fitted with antique brass finish ferrule. The finish is exceptionally good, being the popular brown shade, rubbed dull. The candle is hand-dipped, 9 inches long, and comes in rose, blue, yellow, lavender and cerise.

A splendid value. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery. 100 to be sold, -Gift Shop, main floor

In the Children's Store—mezzanine floor

No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery-neatly wrapped.

15¢ each Stick Horses-

Painted head and wheel-well made. Measure 41 inches long. Great sport for the little tots.

Remember the fun you used to have playing at horse-back riding with an old broom or stick? Take one of these modern play horses home to your little boy or girl. A good extra, inexpensive gift to hang on the tree Christmas morning.

Toy Tea Set In Aluminum-

Sanitary, washable, unbreakable and rustproof. As illustrated—in a neat box. Two cups, two saucers and two spoons. Saucers measure 1% inches across—balance of set in proportionate size. 144 sets to be sold

Children's Store— Staple Toys and Wheel Goods Usual Easy Terms

A good, clear, plain glass with a star cut pattern. Sold in sets of six, only. Just the thing for every day use neat looking extra tumblers.

orders. No delivery—neatly wrapped.

-Variety Store, basement



500 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D.



gift. An exceptional value.

No delivery—neatly wrapped.

Hand-painted China Cups and Saucers—

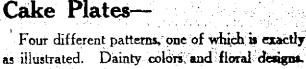
A good grade of chinawill make a nice Christmas remembrance. The one shape but in four different floral decorations and color schemes. Regulation, popular tea size exactly as illustrated.

200 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery, but neatly wrapped convenient for carrying.

-Silvervare Section, basement

Dinner ware Section, basement

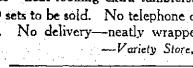
6½-inch Hand-painted "Sheffield Plate, reproduction—



as illustrated. Dainty colors and floral designs. An attractive, useful plate at a special price.

1000 to be sold—will make an acceptable, inexpensive Christmas greeting gift. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery - neatly wrapped for carrying.

-Dinnerware Section, basement



Cups and Saucers— A good grade of china—splendid values. Four different shapes and decorations from which to chooseone of them being illustrated. Regulation size. One of these cups and saucers will make a neat, inexpensive gift.

Hand-painted China

500 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery

-neatly wrapped.



set of

-Dinnerpare Section, basement

Oven Baking Glass Pie Dish with Nickeled Container—

1.75 complete

Glass bake dish is extra deep and measures 91/2 inches across the top—and guaranteed against oven breakage. The nickeled container is footed and has handles—a neat pierced design. Exactly as illustrated.

40 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery -neatly wrapped. -Silverware Section, basement

A Jackson's Merchandise Order-

Round trays with etched pattern exactly as illustrated. Heavy

40 of these plates to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Sheffield reproduction silver plate. Will make a splendid Christmas



"CUPID'S GARDEN

Peerless Quartet

Chicago

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CANADIAN CAPBRE.

Fox Tret

Orchestra For Trei

The Benson Orchestra Chicago

'My Old Kentucky Home'

18812

will make a splendid Christman gift. It is in the form of an attractive remembrance card, in color, that carries the spirit of Christmas. Design. exactly as illustrated.

The advantage of a merchandise order in a store such as Jackson's is that it can be

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Stoves and Ranges

-Agents for-

Monarch Malleable Coal Ranges Paramount Malleable Gas - Coal

Universal Combination Banges

A. B. Gas Ranges Imperial Cookstoves, Banges and Heaters

> Usual Easy Terms Stove Section -- basement

Oven Glass Baking Casserole with Nickeled Container-

1.00

1.00

Transparent oven glassware guaranteed against oven breakage. Casserole measures 71/4 inches across the top beavy transparent cover. Nickeled container has dainty pierced pattern, is footed and has handles. Exactly as illustrated. Will make a splendid Christmas gift-an extra value.

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Phonographs—

-are now carried in

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This well known

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stock of VICTROLAS,

gives you an extra

large selection of

models, finish and

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Victor Records—Bubble Books—Record Albums—Brunswick Records-18018 Venetian Trie "DREAM OF MR".-- Fox Trot

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Many Dandy Swies in High Shoes......\$4.50 and \$5.00

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There are many, many beautiful and useful things now on display at this store that will make appreciated Christmas gifts. You will

find here such a diversified variety as to meet

Among the gift suggestions are floor lamps,

ferneries, smoker stands, tea wagons, bird

cages, fern stands, wood baskets, tea trays,

desks, rockers, and a host of other things.

Come and see these things now—while there is a large stock from which to make selections.

almost every gift requirement.

WOMEN'S VALUE

Can Be Representative of

should not feel they are the representatives of women only." Commissionif Frank Colbourn, in an address befor the Business and Professional
Women's Chub yesterday, made a
Women's Chub yesterday, made a
figurunicipal affairs and pointed out
their value as civic workers.

The proportion of crimes committed by women, said Colbourn' stood

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ted by women, said Colbourn, stood today. that the lessening of this proportion

Ome women who aspire to office is that they think they are to be the representatives of women only. No person in public life can be a repreenlative of any sex. Women should; should realize that they represent all the people and they must serve without partiality. Even men are human eings and citizens of a community. and until the relationship of equality in citizenship is established between sexes women willh not reach heir full cycle of development in

Bill Hart Confesses He Popped Question by Mail

When next Bill Hart elects to enact the role of the blushing human violet on the screen and hold off an infuriated gang of Western bandits while he fileks a brown paper cigarette into shape with one hand, he is likely to meet not with a round of swiftly. Having overcome his stage applicable that rocks the rafters but fright Hart hereage again the proapplause that rocks the rafters but fright, Hart became again the prerather the offensive and vindictive possessed, caim, analytical razz."

Any Sex," Is Declared.

"This hypothetical situation will be due to the fact that Hart on his own admission is far from a brave, casellar on the representative of any view given this morning in San Francisco. Hart admits that he went to Miss Westover, like Hart, is a film with the cold investment.

today. This he also admits in his honeymoon in San Francisco having statement that he proposed to Miss arrived there directly after the Westover through the unromantic ceremony two days ago.

that the lessening of this proportion well medium of the malls.

Colling Por Question.

Colhourn said in part:

One of the mistakes made by long stay abroad." said Hart, "and when she arrived home I hopped out some women who aspire to office is when she arrived home I shopped out of Los Angeles for New York and called on her. I was all primed up to propose, but I fust couldn't get the words out, some way. I stayed there in New York for three weeks trying to screw my courage up to the right of the but always I lacked the nerve. A musical program will be one of the road, c guns v not be placed in public office to to screw my courage up to the right represent women only, but they pitch, but always I lacked the nerve. geles without having proposed. nine months about 12 per cent of the arrests made were of women; of 7630 persons arrested, for various crimes, 630 were women. The larger son, director of citizenship of the Oakland public schools, will be chair-

number of arrests were for vagrancy: drunkenness and violation of the The Oakland police department traffic ordinance and state motor ve-Bobolinks make their migratory

features of entertainment, and talks

will be made by educational and civic

and county government, Fred Ander-

EX-CONVICT IS SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH OFFICERS

Gun Battles.

last night at Elk Grove, about 15 a film ppearsome some Sheriff Al Johnson when he ssional answered the officer's command to halt by drawing an automatic reter of volver. He was shot twice. Howard's company to the state of the short of the sho arrest was sought on a charge of burglary. He is said by the officers to be an ex-convict, and recently completed a term in Folsom prison for burglarizing a store in Clarks—burg, Three revolvers and a belt of it inspected, requests another reader.

Age of Citizenship

Celebration Planned

A celebration in honor of the young men and women of the root and Cole school districts who have reached the age of 21 during

the man's body.

John Murane also was shot a quarter or \$2 a year. This license entitles you to have the milk inspector. Specied of and another man were suspected of a cheft in the downtown district, and when Officer Pierni tried to arrest them they resisted. Murane's pall eshool of local probability and will answer all questions to a general nature event school of local probability. them they resisted. Murane's pal es-

Three bandits entered the Union lems, debates, trade and firm names roadhouse on the lower Stockton and queries as to the time of day. road, covering the proprietor with guns while the fourth awaited outside in an automobile and drove his pals away after they had secured

the loot.
C. L. Bates, a laborer, recently arrived from Gage, Mont. was shot ask The TRIBUNE through the right leg on the river reau, Lakeside 6000. front in resisting a holdup. One hundred dollars were taken from him PARK BOARD TO

POOLROOM MAN ASK TIME TRIBUNE IS INDICTED AS Burgau

sour cream on hand," writes a TRIB-UNE reader, "but do not wish to make Wanted on Burglary Charge; butter of it. Could you give me recipes for a sour cream pie and cake or other uses, besides hotcakes, etc.?" Prince of Wates cake (imitation fruit cake):

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9—Joe How-butter, 2 cups sour milk, 2 level tea-ard, 35, was shot and instantly killed spoonsful soda, yolks of 4 eggs beaten last night at Elk Grove, about 15 1 1/2 tenspoonfuls sods, 4 tablespoonfuls

cartridges were found strapped to It is unlawful to do so. You must the man's body.

nature, except school or legal prob-The bureau is open every cept Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. ept Sunday, from o a, in.

If answers are desired by mail,
from a must be enclosed. Quickest stamps must be enclosed. results can be obtained by telephon-ing to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bu-

AID SPREAD OF HOLIDAY CHEER

today's meeting of the Park At today's meeting of the Park Foard it was unanimously voted to co-operate with The TRIBUNE Loew's State Theater Flying Squadron of Good Cheer, and to distribute greenery and Christmas berries to the jails, hospitals and charitable institutions in conjunction with the confirmation of the conjunction of the conjunction with the conjunction of the conjun tion with the work of the squad-

cheer.

Heretofore the city has sent out each year, in truckloads, tons and tons of Christmas greenery to the institutions in the Eastbay district. On learning this year that The TRIBUNE, in conjunction with Loew's State Theater, had arranged a systematic program of entertainment, the board decided to precede the entertainers with decorations, in order that the entertainment itself might be made more appropriate with the decorations, or more expressive of the Christ-

mas spirit.
The circuit of entertainment will consist of acts from Loew's State, including Paul Ash and various local entertainment numbers that are now being engaged by The TRIBUNE. A complete list of the places to be visited by the flying squadron and the dates when they will appear will be published in The TRIBUNE at an early date.

Certain species of hares turn white

WOMAN'S SLAYER

Gus Branch, Nevada City, Is Held Murderer of Mrs. Boyle of Truckee.

NEVADA CITY Dec. 9 --- Gus Branch, poolroom proprietor, has been indicted by the county grand jury, charging murder on November 9 of Mrs. Annie Boyle at Truckee, it became known today. The death cer tificate declared death was due to poison. Mrs. Boyle's body was ex-humed at the instance of her mother, ination showed many bruises on the body, it was said, and evidence was produced that on the evening of Mrs. Boyle's death a female voice was leard from her apartment crying, Have mercy, you are killing me.'

Beds, tables, chairs and stools are shown in Egyptian carvings as far back as 4000 B. C.





The Lunchean for Busy Christmas Shoppers

Creamed Chicken Cutlets Succetash Duchess Potatoes Including Hot Rolls and Butter

50c



Removal Sale of Bicycles

Make your Xmas gift to your boy or girl a bicycle

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75.00 Tribune Motor-Bike Type \$ 55.00 \$ 65.00 Liberty Motor-Bike Type \$ 49.50 \$ 50.00 Liberty Motor-Bike Type \$ 37.00 \$ 45.00 Liberty Bicycle \$ 34.50 \$ 45.00 Juvenile "26" \$ 33.50 \$250.00 Briggs and Stratton Flier ... \$200 and \$210 Briggs and Stratton Motor Wheels ... \$37.50 and up \$22.50 Columbia Tricycle ... \$13.50

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\$30.00 Floor Lamps, complete with base and shades \$17.39 \$35.00 Floor Lamps, complete with base and shades \$19.89 \$40.00 Floor Lamps, complete with base and

s to price or the enormous number of lamps shown; hundreds of beautiful shades in any coloring desired at any price.

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\$4.50 Candlesticks, Burnished Gold and Polychrome. Book Ends and Candlesticks are shown in profusion and there is no doubt that you will find just the pair you are looking for in our store. You are invited to look over our stock at your leisure.

Suitcases and Traveling Bags

\$ 3.50 24-in. Suit Cases with strape all around ... \$1.98 \$15.00 Genuine Cowhide Leather Suit Cases, 24-in. \$ 5.00 18-in. Traveling Bags, black walrus grain. \$2.97

\$15.00 Genuine Walrus Leather Traveling Bags,

18-inch \$7.98 Real values are offered in our Leather Goods Department where will be found hundreds of styles in Suit Cases or Grips from the cheaper numbers up to finest goods in Walrus. Sea Lion, or Seal.

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\$4.00 Nickel Plated Pie Dishes, with Pyrex Liners \$2.74 \$3.50 9-Inch Real Bronze Jardinieres, hammered \$4.00Manning-Bowman 8-Cup Coffee Percolators .. \$2.98

\$4.00 Real Copper Crumb Trays with Brush to Match
Space will not permit mentioning the many styles and kinds of beautiful nickled, copper, and sliver plated ware now displayed and se usual you will find them underpriced.

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A most pleasing assortment of Christmas cards and booklets await your inspection; each one has been selected by us for the senti-ments expressed and we feel sure you will agree that it is the

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Narcissus Bulbs in pretty Art Glass Bowls are pleasing offerings while hundreds of Novelty Gifts attractively boxed and priced from 24c and up will answer very well for small remembrances. Our store contains thousands of gifts and we have made a point have on sale small tokens as well as the expensive and elabor

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\$1.50 Picture Frames, complete with glass and back. 79c \$3.00 Oval or Square Swinging Picture Frames, all

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\$5.00 Framed Pictures, "Dinkey Bird" or "Air \$3.00 Hand Colored Scenes in hand modeled frames \$1.67 \$4.50 Framed Pictures, "Little Bit of Heaven"...\$2.59

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Thousands of most attractive Framed Pictures displayed on the walls of our store makes a decision easy to reach if one of these most appreciated gifts is desired.

Electrical Appliances for Gifts

Electric Coffee Percolators, 9-cup capacity guaranteed \$7.98 Electric Percolator Sets with tray, sugar and Creamers\$32.89 Electric Waffle Irons, a most acceptable Xmas

gift. \$12.50
Electric appliances in Percolators. Toasters, Curling Irons. or Electric Heaters would be appreciated by anyone and these will be found to suit your pocket book. A beautiful array now on display and your early attention is directed to this department as no doubt a shortage of electric goods will occur during the last weeks of Christmas shopping.

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\$ 1.25 Genuine Calf Leather Wallet and Bill Folds 69c \$ 6.50 Men's Fitted 9-Piece Roll-Up Sets, complete \$3.67 \$17.00 Ladies' French Ivory Fitted Overnight

Cases\$9.98 \$16.50 Set Parisian Ivory Comb, Brush and Mirror \$8.96 Real Leather Wallets priced from 37c up to the fine gold mounted ones at \$3.44 and \$5.37, make attractive gifts and our leather goods department will be found replete with novelties, poker sets, travel cases, purses, and bill folds.

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\$4.00 Incense Burners. Statue of Modeled

Designing\$1.98 \$1.25 Hardwood Nut Bowls, complete with hammers 69c \$3.00 Hardwood Nut Bowls with cracker and picks \$1.69 As low as 47c will purchase incense burners with other styles of more elaborate design and workmanship at higher prices may be found. Over 20 styles and kinds of Nut Bowls are shown in woods, nickel plated or silver.

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\$5.00 Tooled Leather Ladies' Vanity Boxes, black or \$3.00 Vachette Leather Ladies' Vanity Boxes, with

\$4.00 Black Grained Leather Vanity Boxes, double \$5.50 Brown Satin Calf Vanity Boxes, tooled

Many and unique are the styles shown in Vanity Boxes, colors ranging in Blacks, Browns, Grays, and odd tonings as well as Vachetic Leathers in most any possible size or shaping.

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School Women Will Discuss Tentative Plan

By EDNA B. KINARD.

There is a big project being con-sidered by the School Women's Club of the city. Detail is at present being shrouded in secrecy, but the teachers are admitting that if they See their way to support the place it will react in large measure to the cultural and educational develop-ment of the city. The important business of the meeting on Wednes-day afternoon will concern itself with a discussion and possible adoption of the broad program and meth-ods of carrying it forward.

ods of carrying it forward.

The disarmament conference will be given attention at the Tuesday program. Dr. F. M. Russell of the University of California, who has closely followed its deliberations, addressing the school women and all of the public who have interest in the historic meeting of the nations. Musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Ethel Gibbs, Miss Gertrude Morgan and Miss Lucile Cleland, Miss Joyce Lobner is the club president.

Gypsy fortune tellers and psycho-analylists are being recruited from the membership to the corps of school women who will hold court in one of the attractive booths at the "County Fair" of Oakland Fed-eration of Mothers' Clubs, which opens Monday night in the Municipal Auditorium. A close cooperation ex-ists between the teachers and mothers, who are equally interested in scholarship funds, nutrition classes and philanthropies which look out after the school child.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will play tomorrow night at the first of a series of delightful affairs which the new Broadway clubrooms will accommodate and which are designed to be somewhat in the form of "Gentlemen's Nights." A nickel dance from 9 p. m. to midnight will be the feature. although plenty of amusement will be afforded at side concessions. Fast, present and future will be revealed in Sybilla's Wigwam. Coffee, sand-withes, candy and punch will be wiches, candy and punch with the served in cozy corners. Grab bags will lure the curious. Mrs. Gladys Barndollar is president of the club, which includes several scores of the well-known professional and business women of the city on its roll.

California Congress of Mothers, as california Congress of Alothers, as represented, in the excutive board, will meet on Tuesday in the faculty room of the State Teachers' College in San Jose. Dr. W. W. Kemp, president of the college, and member of the advisory board of the congress, has interested himself actively in the parent-teacher movement and has extended the courtesy of the faculty. extended the courtesy of the faculty room to the officers whenever they are in the Carden City. Mrs. Harry Ewing, president of the congress, who will welcome her associates to her home city, will preside as chairman

San Jose women will be hostesses at the luncheon.

A large delegation will motor from
the bay cities to attend the Tuesday

Potted plants will be the token from the Fremont High School Parent-Teacher Association to those of ent-Teacher Association to those of the membership who are ill, a special treasury for the graceful compliment being created this week in the institution of a penny march. The childhoods pastime will be particle pated in by the mothers at each meeting, the gifts to be as large or small as the donors make them.

To send Mrs. A. B. Thurston, president, and a companion delegate to the annual convention of the Calithe annual convention of the Cali-fornia Congress of Mothers in San Diego next May has already been decided upon by the club, which claims to be the largest high school claims to be the largest high school parent-teacher chapter in the state. Not only will railroad fares and hotel bills be met, but the representatives will be expected to have all the extras which go with such an official trip. The club is launching a financial campaign to meet the expenses at more

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Wo-men's Clubs, and Dr. Mariana Ber-tola, first vice-president, will be hon-ored guests tomorrow at a luncheon which their club sisters will give at the Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco. A delegation of Bastbay leaders, headed by Mrs. George A. Rigg, Alameda district president, will join

The last of a series of whist parties which the Stonehurst Farent-Teacher Association has been sponsoring this season, will be given tomorrow night, the proceeds to be divoted to the treasury, which takes care of the kindly deeds of the mothers.

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culled for the choice bulbs, plants at the semi-annual lunche on with and flowers which will stock the which the parent-teachers offered booth at the "Country Fair" of the compliment last Tuesday. Mrs. L. P. Cakland Federation of Mothers Cluss, opening Monday night in the arranging the December function by Municipal Auditorium.

The control of the choice bulbs, plants at the semi-annual lunche on with which is being built on the eastern gram there will be a Christmas read-side of the city will be completed gram there will be a Christmas read-side of the city will be completed gram there will be a Christmas reading by Mrs. Grant D. Miller, chair-flust, opening Monday night in the arranging the December function by Mrs. Cole. The principal and teachers in the Mrs. Cole.

| Sure themselves a welcome in the A group of violin numbers will be shower of fruit, nuts, candy, decorrendered by Miss Mary Elizabeth

Jump. Thursday, December 15, will be reserved on the clubwoman's cal-CLOVIS WOMAN DIES.

CLOVIS, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Fannie Hobiett, age 76, wife of Joshua Hob-lett, owner of the Hobiett hotel

Ex-Kaiser Injured LONDON, Dec. 9.—The former a deep wound.

present at his home at Doorn, aci While Chopping Wood Mail. A chunk of wood flew up and struck him on the head making

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Here is your opportunity to purchase the genuine Florsheim Shoes. Slightly seconds in the newest styles and all leathers, at

Women's Patent Sally Two strap and buckle fastened. French and military Sandals



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Women's Wool Prunella Skirts With new Belgian stripes; 'new pleated

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10-piece sets for . . .

18-inch Dressed Dolls

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Men's Genuine Cooper and Lewis Union Suits Medium weight, long and short Men's Genuine Winsted

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ROOMER WINS DAMAGE SUIT ON FUR HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 9-A verdict has been awarded in Superior Judge Bernard J Floods court to Mrs. Chains Schuler of 321 Telegraph avenue, Oakland for \$250 damages and interest against Mrs 12 S McGrew who was formerly her landled at 310 was formerly her landfield it \$10 Parnabsus avenue. Mrs. Schuler claimed that her landfield high stolen a \$300 tim. In reply the landfield stated that the rur she took was a dyed out worth, thour \$10 and that she took it to protect her abunist \$261 damage to her wall paper.

Damages Awarded In Copya Litigation

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 9 -A ver it of \$494,498 30 damages in favor 1 the defendant company has been twaided in the sun filed by the Porter Trading company igainst the Liva Cocounct Oil company. The Porter company alleged that copy is shipped by the Java firm was of in interior quality. Entlation in the case his been pending in the United States District Court several months. The defendant company obtained its award of damages on the ground of neach of contract

City Selects Site; Will Fight Plague

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 9—It is announced that on Monday a recommendation will be made that 185 acres be purchased by the city neat Livermore as a site for a tuberculosis proventorium. The site, it is stated, has been agreed on by Supervisor, Rainh Moleran, Arthur H. Barendt, Raiph McLeran, Arthur H. Barendt, president of the board of health. Dr William C Hassler, health officer and other members of Mayor Rolph's special committee

Newspaper Men Form Bunch Legion Post

SAN TRANCISCO; Dec. 9 - Frederick G Bunch Post No 116, Amer can Legion, composed of local news. apermen and named after Frederck G Bunch, local newspaperman. who died here recently from wounds received during the war in France. was organized at a meeting at the Press club yesterday

Bell Wins Suit in

Von Brincken Case SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 9 -- Theodore A. Bell has won in his case against Mrs Irma E McGowan for collection of a promissory note for \$5000 which was given in 1917 for retaining Bell as counsel in Mrs McGowan's fight to have Baron Wilhelm von Brincken removed from Angel Island to Fort Scott as an allen arount.

Greek Colony Meets Ex-Premier's Wife

SAN TRANCISCO, Dec 9—Mrs Eleutehios Venizelos, wife of Greece's former piemier, yesterday attended the hazaar given by the women of the parish of St Sophia in Eagles' hall. Several hundred members of the local Greek colony were bers of the local Greek colony were presented to Mrs Venizelos

Thousand Attend

Candy Luncheon SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 9.—There ere more than 1000 persons present at the Candy Day luncheon held at the Palice Hotel yesterday. This is said to have been the largest number of persons ever assembled at a gathering of the California Development Association.



Children's Vanity Bags Leather, just like mother's, con-

tain mirror and coin purso, brown, gray and imitation tool-81.45 to \$1.75 Twin handles, brilliant red, con-

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Handsome velvet and duvetyn bags, all the dark colors, steel beaded \$6.45 to \$13.95 On tortise shell frames...\$14.75 Genuine pin seal bag, moire lined, Calfskin, twin handles, 2 outside

pockets, moire lined (was \$6.95)\$2.83 Pin seal bag, in navy, brown, or black, metal clips, with coin purse and mirror (Always sold for \$11.95)\$6.45 Vachette leather, with inside coin section, mirror, twin handles; pouch effect (Was

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ARMY AND NAVY JOIN FORCES TO **WATCH WEATHER**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 9 -Announcement has been received at the Presidio to the effect that permanent radio stations for collecting and exchanging meteorological that between stations of the army and navy aviation forces will be established throughout the west at iviation fields. The plan is for the convenience and protection of avinors making transcontinental

Bakers Will Vote On Monday Strike

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec 9 -An-nouncement has been made that to-right 500 bakers, bakers' assistants and wagon men would vote on strike to begin Monday. The an nouncement was made jesterday by George Kidwell, secretary of the Bakery Wagon Drivers' Union No

CLUB TO HIKE

SAN I RANCISCO Dec. 9 Pine Mountain reached tha Panfax and Alpha sping is the objective of the Alpha club's tramp for Sunday December II G B and H I Sharman will lead the party from the \$ 15 Susalite beat

Merchant Arrested On Check Charge

1 C McGregor, a merchant, was arrested last night at his place of business 430 Seventh street by Po lice Inspectors George Powers and Jules Sternitzk on a warrant from Yieka. He is charged with passing spurious checks He will be taken to Yieka tomorrow by Sheriff A S Calkins

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Members paying 25 cents a week for fifty weeks will get \$12.50. CLASS 50

Members paying 50 cents every week for fifty weeks will get \$25.00.

CLASS 100 Members paying \$1.00 every week for fifty weeks will get \$50.00. CLASS 200

Members paying \$2.00 every week for fifty weeks will get \$100.00. CLAS/3 500

Members paying \$5.00 every week for fifty weeks will get \$250.00.

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Membership in the 9th Annual Club costs them nothing, yet helps them to-save -a little at a time-the needed amount of money for their Christmas celebration in 1922.

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GLOVES

For Dress . . \$2.50-\$5.00 For Work ... 50c-\$2.00 Gauntlets ...\$1.00-\$4.00

Holiday Slippers

Reduced

Prices

SUSPENDERS, Boxed...50c to \$1.50

BLANKET \$4.95 TO \$15

BELTS...... 50c to \$6.00

WOOL ROBES



MRS. ALFRED EDWARD DEDICKE, whose marriage to. Captain Dedicke, U. S. A., at Genoveva Castle at Mayen on the Rhine, was one of the brilliant military weddings in the American Colony last month.

Announcements of a brilliant mill- | graduate. The honeymoon announcements of a oriticant military wedding at Mayen, Germany, came recently telling of the wedding of Miss Ruth Milward Deas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Blamyer Deas of San Francisco, and Captain Alfred Edward Dedicke, U. S. A., of the Efficient Infortry. The number of the Efficient Infortry. The number of the Efficient Infortry. The number of the Edward Dedicke, U. S. A., of the Efficient Infortry. The number of the country to reside, following his orders to return to America for duty. the Fiftieth Infantry. The nuptial service was one of the most importservice was one of the most important in army circles in the Army of this week, and will spend a few days Occupation at Mayen, and the setting was the old mediaeval Genoparation of the bride, after which parents of the bride, after which veva castle, on the Rhine, Saturday they will take possession of their

evening. November 5.
The bride, who was educated in Oahu College, Honolulu, but the last few years has made her home in the bay region, left last year for a visit with her brother, Captain Howard Deas, U. S. A., of the Fiftieth Infantry, where she met Captain Dedicke. Their marriage was the climax of the

romance.
The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deas of 1729 San Antonio avenue, Alameda, and is a niece of Miss Charlotte Als-

ton Deas of that city. Captain Dedicke is a West Point

Holiday

Slippers

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Prices

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Tilden new home.

Miss Louise Park is to be the guest of honor tomorrow afternoon at the apartment of Mrs. Hobart Miller, who was Miss Doris Alderson. Miss Park is the betrothed of Miles Cantelow. Twenty intimate friends of the hostess will be guests.

Mrs. John P. Cook has returned tend the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Cook, and Erie Charles Whitmore, in October. The honeymoon is being passed in southern England, and later the couple will reside in London. Whitmore is in the British consular service, and will leave for the Orient with his bride the latter part of next year.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. J. Warner recently at her home on Twenty-seventh street. her home on Twenty-seventh street.
Among the guests were Mesdames P.
Newman, L. Bock, Lancaster, A.
Smith, McCoy, Paynter, Davidson,
Morgan, L. Mae Keys, Hurrell,
O'Hara, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Warner,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Warner and the

Misses M. Warner and F. Selby.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Gracey and their son, of Birmingham, England, are guests at Forest Hills Inn. Forest Hills, Long Island, and are expected here for the holidays, where they will be guests of Mrs. Gracey's father, Charles G. Yale, at his home in Linda Vista. Yale is head of the geological survey of California and Nevada. Graces was American consul-general in the English city.

Mrs. Charles Dunscomb was the guest of honor Wednesday at the luncheon given by Mrs. M. A. Preston, places being laid for twelve of the near friends of the honess. Chrysanthemums in the rose shades were used in the decorations.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Burlington Carlisle will entertain twelve friends at luncheon at her home in Clare-

Monday evening, December 12, the annual dinner of the Herkeley chapter of the American Red Cross

chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 6:15 o'clock at the Town and Gown clubhouse. Mrs. Henry Sanford, Mrs. Henry Martinez. Mrs. W. R. Patton and Miss Carol Day are the committee in charge of the affair. The annual meeting will be called at 6 o'clock.

Miss Horton's school on Perkins street will be the scene of a dancing party this evening and the annual Christmas dance will be attended by thirty couples. The dance will be held in Assembly Hall. Fir trees and greenery will be combined with many colored lights. Miss Frances Sherman, Miss Kirekine Smith and Miss Mariorie Mitchell head the committee of arrangements.

Sunday afternoon a reception will be held at the North Berkeley Out-door school on Bushnell place from 3 to 6 o'clock. There will be an ex-hibition of parchment shades by Berkeley artists.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret La Barce, daughter of Dr. W. H. La Barce of Glen avenue, Ecrkeley, and Cassins Elliot Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Seaman of Henry street, is a surprise to their many friends about the bay. The marriage, which took place in Oakland last July, was not announced at that time because of the illness of the bride's father. Both young people attended the Berkeley high school, and later were graduated from the University of California. The groom is continuing his dental studies at the Affiliated Colleges, where he is a prominent member of the Delta Sigma Delta and Chi Fhi fraterbilles. For the present the couple will make their home ent the couple will make their home with the bride's father at 2201 Glen avenue.

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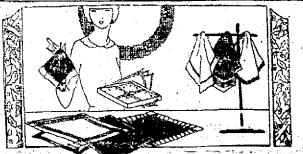
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BAKER-To the wife of Joseph
Alovsius Baker, a son, December 6.
CALLENDER-To the wife of Joseph
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FAND—To the wife of Angelo Fazio, a son, December 1.

FILLER—To the wife of Otto Winglier Pranzen, wire and Edmind Christian Pranzen, twi indaughters, December 3.

GALIOS—To the wife of Christ Galios, a daughter, December 4.

GONZALES—To the wife of Christ Galios, a daughter, December 5.

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HARRIS—To the wife of Herbert Warris, a daughter, December 6.

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HOPTINS—To the wife of Herbert Warris, a daughter, December 6.

HOPTINS—To the wife of Salvatore Leonett, a son, November 23.

PENCE—To the wife of Fletcher Hancock Pence, a daughter, December 6.

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PAZZATTI-To the wife of Olexander Pazzatti, a daughter, December der Pazzatil, a daughter, December 5.

PRATT—To the wife of James Will-lam Pratt, a sen, December 3.

RAMOS—To the wife of Antona Louis (Ramos, a son, November 26.

RYALS—To the wife of Kenneth Merrill Ryals, a daughter, December 3.

RAFFETTO—To the wife of George Paul Raffetto, a son, December 6.

SULAIVAN—To the wife of Cyrll Terrence Sullivan, a son, December 4.

SMITH—To the wife of Arthur Wilsson Smith, a son, December 5.

STURBS—To the wife of Charies Erland Stubbs, a son, December 3.

WUCHER—To the wife of Paul Wicher, a daughter, December 5.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Valentine, 21, and Lenore Blanchi, 19, both of Redding. Charles E. Swanfield, 26, and Gladys E. Williamson, 17, both of Alameda. Michael Crowley, 30, San Francisco, and Holen J. McCarthy, 24, Berkeley, Antone A. De Poall, 21, and Aida C. Teichner, 18, both of Oakland.

AT SAN JOSE. George Wilson, 40, and Eva May McGraw, 38, both of Oakland. Divorces, Suits Filed

Mike vs. Mary Sept, cruelty. Lillian B. vs. Ray E. Cook, cruelty. Myrtle M. vs. Edward Boan, noneupport Edris vs. Harry E. Stibben, deser-tion

DIED

BRIDESHAW—In San Francisco, December 7, 1921, Margueret Brideshaw, beloved wife of William Brideshaw and loving mother of Mrs. Tillie Miller and Helen Brideshaw, and sister of Mrs. Annie Casperson, a native of Germany, aged 62 years 7 months 24 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Friday, December 9, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at Truman's chapel 1919 Mission street, at Fifteenth street. Interment in

man's chapel. 1919 Mission street, at Eifteenth street. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

BAKER—In this city, December 8. 1321, Hannah Berry Baker (Gibbs), beloved mother of Samuel H. Gibbs, of Oakland and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell of Los Angeles and Miss Emily Shorey of Maine, a member of Athens Chapter No. 277, Order of Eastern Star and Onkland Re-

S and Deaths

BERKELEY, Dec. 9. — Funeral services were conducted today for George K. Kirkland, 61 years old, who succumbed on Wednesday at his home, 2419 McKinley avenue. The Kirklands had lived in Berkeley for two years, coming hero in the hope that the change of climate would prove beneficial to Kirkland's health.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Jennie runeral notice late. Mrs. Baker lise at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth Street Onkland. street Onkland.

ARRETT—In Berkeley, Dec. 8, 1921.

Mrs. Antoinette Percy Barrett, aged 81 years.

Services will be held at 2174 University av., at 10 o'clock a. m. Satistated.

Funeral Held for

George K. Kirkland

Ethel Mae Spears, beloved daughter of Mrs. M. Spears, sister of Chas. Henry, Roscoe, Clem, Flonzo Spears and Mrs. Ida Lewis of Oakland, a native of Texas, aged 22 years.
Friends and acqualmances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Dac. 10, 1 p. m., from Pentacostal Mission. 7th and Willow sts. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Remains at parlors of Hudson & Putler, 953 8th st. CHARCHER.—In Berkeley. Dec. 8. SCHLERGRE-In Berkedey. Dec. S. 1921, Philippina Schlegel, beloved mother of Frederick Schlegel, a native of Germany. Martinez. Cal., and Missoula, Montana, papers blease rowy.

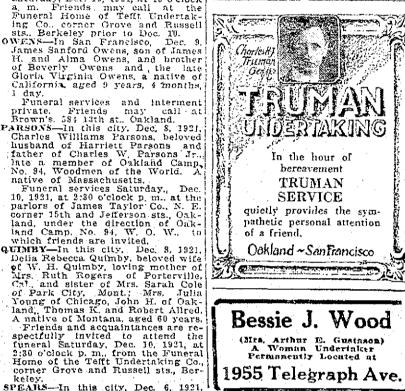
and Missoula, Montana, papers please copy.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Dec. 19, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, cor. Howe and Mather sts., Oakland, Mrs. Schleget will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave. at 20th 8t., Oakland, until 10 o'clock Saturday morning. ney of St. Paul, Minn, a native of lowa
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the juneral Saturday, Docember 10, at 3 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of lindson & Burlee, 253 Eighth street.
ENGLAND—Wednesday, Doc. 7, 1921.
Justin England, member of Oakshand Aero Motorcycle Chub.
Funeral services from Western Undertakers, 164 Baker 81, corner Hayes 81, San Francisco, 91 2 p. m., Saturday, Doc. 10. Friends invited.
HIGHBY—In this city Doc. 8, 1921.
Charles B. Highby, dearly beloved husband of Mury C. Highby, father of Edward T. Highby, grandfather of Edward T. Russell C. and Wallace E. Highby. a native of New York, aged \$2 years. 1 months, 3 days.
Eriends are representable invited. st., Oakhand, until 10 o'clock Saturday morning.
SMITH—In this city, December 7, 1921, Ered E. Smith, beloved huseband of Jennie C. Smith and father of F. Breining Smith, Herman E. Smith and Mrs. C. L. Witey, a member of W. O. W. and Oakhand Lodge of Moose, a native of Nebraska aged 66 years and 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully myited to attend functual services. Saturday, December 10, 1971, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the charel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street. Ookland, Chiff,

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. Dec. 18, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Edward Neihaus Co., 2434 Telegraph av., at Dwight Way, Berkeley, Piense amit flowers.

NALL—In Berkeley, Dec. 8, 1921, Orvill Edward Nall, loving father of Mrs. Linda Jewell of Beikeley and Richard Nall, loving father of Mrs. Linda Jewell of Beikeley and Richard Nall of Los Angeles, a native of Kentucky, aged 34 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from Oakland Crematory. Saturday, Dec. 10, 1921, at 10 o'clock a, m. Friends, may call at the Funeral Home of Tefft Undertaking Co., corner Grove and Russell sts. Berkeley prior to Doc. 10.

OWENS—In San Francisco, Dec. 9, James Sanford Owens, son of James H, and Alma Owens, and brother of Beverly Owens and the late Gloria Virginia Owens, a native of California, aged 9 years, 4 months, SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. ClS Plenuts, Harry W. Hardolph, C. R. -72 Retny, George -78 Schaffner, H.--70 France, Carra G.—70
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188, F. & A. M. Evans who died
vesterday, was 70 years old. He was
born in Wales. A widow, Mrs. Hannah Evans, three sons and a daughter survive. They are Dr. Elmer E.
David A., Arthur C. Evans, and
Mrs. Emily Robinson.
Evans has been prominently ideniffied with the iraternal orders of
the city. He was a member of Oakland Lodge No. 188, F. & A. M.

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Dogs

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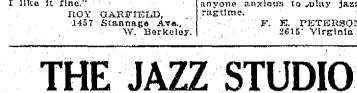
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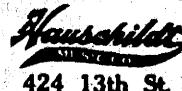
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The old nursery rhyme about getting a rabbit skin to wrap Baby Club, the Western Rabbit Breeders' Association, the Golden Gate Cavy ting a rabbit skin to wrap Baby Club and the California Bantam Bunting in, bids fair to be practically realized following the opening of the pigeon, rabbit, bantam and cavy show in the Auditorium arena yesterday. Among the novel exhibits were the control of the pigeon to be a control of the pigeon of th resterday. Among the novel ex-hibits were the first gloves ever made on the Pacific coast from rabbit skins and the first commercial guinea skins and the lirst commercial games pig leather. The gloves were ex-hibited by Jack Villar, San Jose rab-bit fancier. He stated that he in-tended to have shoes made from rab-bit skin, also. Guinea pig skins were also shown by Villar, who de-clared there is a possibility that they will be placed on the leather market ture. Villar gave a lecture on the subject last night, dwelling on the

subject last night, dwelling on the future of rabbits and guinea pigs as leather producers.

The show opened yesterday with more than 2000 guinea pigs, bantams, pigeons and rabbits on exhibition.

There were many fresh arrivals today from Arizona and these completed the exhibition.

Among the exhibits were included appeared of the world's rarest pigeons

some of the world's rarest pigeons as well as some of the best specimens the rabbit family ever seen on the Pacific coast.

Twenty-five tumblers, the largest collection of this breed ever ex-hibited n the bay cities, was shown by an Oakland man E. E. Quayle. Another extraordinary exhibit was a showing of 120 Maltese pigeons, whose exhibitors included Dr. G. E. whose exhibitors included Dr. G. L. Kleeman of Oakland, A. J. Schultz and N. C. Jorgensen of Oakland, Sam Brose of Fresno, and A. J. Coe of Lodi. Coe also exhibited two los of Look. There were several Satin-ettes shown also. Half a dozen specimens of the rare Strasser pigeon from Austria, were also exhibited. Record homers were exhibited by George F. Walker of San Carlos and

A. W. Asvitt of Oakland. There were also Red Carneaus and White Kings among the entries. The leading rabbit exhibitors were F. C. Debb and Dr. J. F. Killen, both of San Francisco. Flemish steels, grays and blacks imported from Europe were shown by Debb.

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styles.

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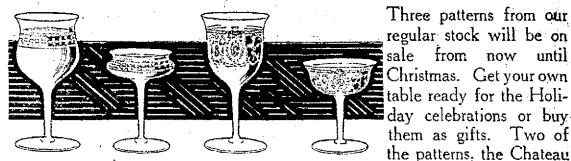
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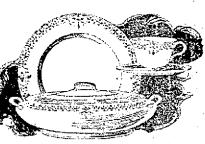
\$2.25 See them. Mezzanine Floor

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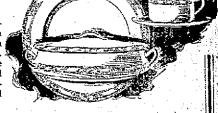
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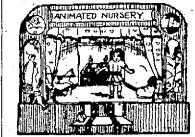
Dinnerware Department, Basement

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Luncheon sets are acceptable by both the young matrons and the elderly ones. Get several as Christmas gifts—they're gifts that show thought. 62-inch hemstitched Damask Cloths; linen;

finish; 6 napkins to match. Each set is packed in box and selling at only . \$7.00 50-inch luncheon cloth with 2-inch colored border hemstitched on; 6 napkins hemstitched to match. The set complete. \$2.75 Hand block stenciled luncheon sets with stenciled napkins to match. These attrac-31x33-inch pure linen squares. They're hemstitched and just the right size for card tables. Priced: S2.00 each Second Floor

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A WORLD TROUBLE PASSING

While the action of the British and Irish parliaments on the agreement for the settlement of the Irish question and the establishment of the Irish Free State is among the events of the future, the popular reception that has been given the pact appears to constitute a positive assurance that it will not be rejected by the legislative bodies. Assuming that ratification will be forthcoming as soon as the parliaments meet, the "treaty of peace" signed in the official home of Premier Lloyd George on Monday deserves to be counted among the largest achievements of the century.

Already the British government has begun to release from internment camps citizens of Ireland it had arrested as revolutionists and to withdraw its armed forces from the south of Ireland This and other acts of good faith in comphance with the agreement is a sign that it entertains no doubt about the agreement being accepted.

With the settlement of this age old quartel between two races destined to dwell side by nide, one of the most distressing inconsistencies of civilization is to pass. Instead of continual warfare and destructive quarrels there is to be peace between the neighbors, with mutual helpfulness and in time, we must believe, mutual respect. If peace is benevolent the sears of conflict, however old, heal quickly.

- It would be impossible to disguise the fact that the settlement of the Irish question brings the promise of as large benefit to the United States as it does to England and Ireland. There must soon pass away that large reservoir of hate which Ireland's animosity against England caused to be created in this country. When this ensues, the influences and out-wash of this foreign conflict will no longer disturb the equan tmity of the American mind and confuse, as it has so long confused, projects of domestic legislation and the treatment of delicate international questions.

Politicians will have to abandon the exploitation of the Irish question in American public and official life, and a large section of American citizens of Irish origin will be able to look upon questions of concern to their adopted country through glasses uncolored by the bitter ness brought from their native land. The atmosphere of our citizenship, of our moral and intellectual life, will speedily become clearer. We shall be able to see many things in a different and brighter light.

It is not yet known to whom the greater measure of credit for the settlement is due-to Mr. Lloyd George or to some one or all the Irish delegates. But more than likely there was a giving way on both sides, before the frightful spectre of what would happen if agreement failed. To whoever credit is due, let credit be given without stint.

THE NATION AT WORK.

Preliminary compilations by the census bureau bave been issued by the Department of Commerce bearing on the subject of employment in the United States. These figures cover conditions as of January, 1920, and may not represent the exact condition of today, but they provide a safe basis for calculations reflecting

present conditions. The total number of persons gainfully employed in 1920 was 41,609,192. This included employers, professional and other persons working on their own account and employees work-Ing for salaries or wages or their equivalent. Of all these persons gainfully employed in the United States last year, 33,059,793 were males and 8,549,399 were females. The males formed 11.3 per cent of the total male population and 18.2 per cent of the male population ten years of age and over. The female gainful workers formed 16.5 per cent of the total female popwlation and 21.1 per cent of the female population ten years of ago and over.

Regarding the male population of the country **Exeditable** proportion of the total of fen years of the or over-78.2 per cent-is at some gainful

are carning an income of approximately \$50,-000,000,000 a year. A few more billions go to non-workers who have money at work for them. This is a large national income.

About one sixth of the total income of the people of the United States is consumed in the operations of government, national, state and municipal. In other words, the income of one day out of every six goes through one channel or another to pay the cost of government. This taken to persuade the public to acwould seem to justify greater attention on the part of all the people to the affairs of govern- to show their appreciation of the ment and the activities of men who would destroy or disrupt government in order to further their individual fortunes

Some believe and charge that government wastes a lot of its energy in politics; it consumes a much larger amount of energy and time in necessary efforts to combat the plots of to find legal support. This instance is politicians on the outside trying to get their unworthy hands on the machinery of govern-

AMONG THE CASUALTIES.

All who were related to the work of the recent war and everybody else with a tair knowledge of its outstanding episodes were deeply shocked and grieved to hear of the death a few days ago of Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, leader of the famons "Lost Battalion" in the final drive of the Allies against the enemy. This valiant soldier jumped from the steamer Toloa, en route to Cuba.

Colorel Whittlesey, with the men of his battalion, found himself surrounded by the enemy. When the Germans sent a note asking his surrender he sent them back the message, 'Go to hell" He held out until a relief force arrived, straightened out the line, and saved his command from capture or annihilation.

The spirit of which Colonel Whittlesey gave expression was the typical American spirit on the battlefield. His was an inspiring episode and he deserved well the plaudits a nation gave to his heroism. Congress voted him a medal of honor, the highest reward for meritorious action suffer but were not directly concernin war. When the remains of the unknown soldier was brought home from the Argonne for burial in Arlington national cemetery, he was selected as one of the honorary pallbearers, a distinction that fell only to men who had proved their superior ment as soldiers.

Why did this man take his own life? Was the burden upon his spirit greater than his will could carry or throw off? From the statement of Mr Robert F. Little, one of his law partners, ability to discern the psychological who had a special insight into Colonel Whittlesey's troubles, it is possible to draw an answer. Says Mr. Little:

"You can sum it all up by saying that Colonel Whittlesey was a man engulfed in war. He had the finest mind I have ever known in a man of his age. With his whole being he haled war. He fruits on long journeys over the seas went in from a sense of duty. When the war was so that they may reach their destinaover he would have preferred never to have heard of it again. Yet because of his reputation change are financing a \$2,000,000 he had to keep constantly in touch with the hor- corporation to construct a line of reors of war. Disabled soldiers, mothers and fathers of the soldier dead, everybody with a problem growing out of the war, came to him, and he never turned them away. At all hours of the day and even at his home at night he was the 21 knots an hour during her run counsellor and adviser of these troubled souls. He attended funerals, visited hospitals, visited fathers and mothers in their homes. He said not held in Santa Barbara channel next a word about all this, but I believe now that each incident was leaving another scar on his mind. I believe he was burning up inside"

If this is a correct statement of the case of Colonel Whittlesey, as it unquestionably is, the death of this brave man must be numbered among the casualties of war. Shell shock was one of the discases, of the war. Many who have had the best of care have not yet recovered from it. Many never will recover, Colonel Whittlesey did not have the best of care. His reputation and his tender solicitude for his former comrades rendered this impossible.

He was continually struck with the horrors of war, until finally, as his friend says, his spiritual self was so scarred and burned that he passed out of this life, slain by the tragic after-

EUROPE'S MAJORITY OF WOMEN.

At the outbreak of the war there were frequent and anxious references to the fact that there were a great many more women in Europe than men England's majority of women was 1,330,000. Germany's \$50,000, Russia's 700,000. Italy, Austria, and France had each 500,000 more women than men, Portugal 250,000, Sweden 125,000, Denmark \$0,000, and Holland 60,000. The Balkan States alone showed a slight majority of men.

The war has raised this majority of women from nearly five million to fifteen million Germany now leads with an excess of 2,300,000, while England and Russia are not far behind Disturbing as the situation is at present, it can hardly escape becoming more acute. It is the men rather than the women who are emigrating The death rate among the wounded veterans is extremely high, and as long as birth records have been kept there have been twenty-one sons born in Europe for every twenty daughters . The figures would contradict the somewhat mystle theory frequently advanced that nature provides against extreme disproportions between the sexes and will again

see to it that the natural order of things is preserved. Startling as the figures for Europe seem at first, closer examination reveals the fact that it is largely a city, as opposed to a country, problem. It is in London, Berlin, and Paris that the women so greatly outnumber the men Such problems as grow out of this disproportion have been serious in Sweden, for instance, since the days of Gustavus Adolphus and were never graver than at present And yet the cenous of 1920 showed that there are countles in Sweden today which are densely populated, and still

the men exceed the women in number Economics and transportation, rather than applied biology or nature, will come to Europe's aid. In \$870 there were four men in Wyoming to one woman. Today the population of Wyoming is 91,670 mer and 54,295 women Transportation was the chief factor in effecting the change When the situation in Europe becomes so unnatural as to be intolerable it will be the women, rather than the men, who will cross the borders and sail the seas. It will be a part escapation. All the workers, men and women, of the feminist movement. New York Evening Post.

NOTES and

that President Harding is likely to come to California during the year 1922. It is some time since a President has been this way, bairing the saing around the circle of former President Wilson, which was undercept his policies, and therefore did not give opportunity for the people presidential presence.

The observance in the news accounts that no self-declared relative of the late Frederick Kohl has appeared claiming a slice of his estate. has brought one out. A big estate is a great lure, and any one who can make any kind of a showing is sure especially inviting, as the bulk of the great fortune is willed to another than a relative

Anybody who has had officially to to with the United States Land Oflice's familial with the insistence of press and laymen to make one of the officials a Registrat," instead of a Register ' The latter designation may dely all rules, but it is the one that the Federal government sanctions, and there isn't much use in demonstrating that it is error. Annour coment of the appointment of a won in to be the Register of the San Francisco office brings the matter up * * *

The revolution in Guatemala will not surprise any one who has kept nusted on the Situation in that coun-A president who was popular with the people was overthrown to make way for another, and as he was illowed to live it was to be expected that the time would come when he would get back at his enemies. It is not alone the Central American way but the political way the world over * * *

Is this strike of meat cutters the last one that is to disturb the industital life of the country? Other national efforts that have come to the erge of violence recently were called ofr at the last moment it was largely believed because of the tecognition that the people who were in a way to ed wouldn't stand it. The public was not directly and immediately affected in this imbroglio, and hence it went o violence. But there is a well-defined spirit abroad that such violence over differences between employer and employee must cease * * *

The mairiage of "Bill" Hart to a San Francisco girl will add to the popularity in this region of a film star who is noted for doing the right thing at just the right time. It is fair to conclude that his well-known moment for action stood him in hand in this considerable venture.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

California fruits are on the breakfast tables of England. The shipping associations are learning how to send tion in splendid condition. Now members of the California Fruit Exrigerated ships for the North Atlan tic trade.-Los Angeles Times

Yard officers have been advised that the battleship California made from San Pedro to San Prancisco. The test was made preparatory to the official speed run which will be month -Vallejo News

Four truck loads of supplies and nine mechanics were sent from Mare Island Saturday and yesterday to and those attempting to salvage the destroyer DeLong which went ashore south of San Francisco last week. The contingent is the first to go and additional workmen and supplies will probable he sent early this week —Vallejo Chronicle.

A 14-year-old Monterey boy, home sick for his mother who was in Oakland caring for a relative who was ill, took his father's car and "beat it" for the bay city. Pa went after him and brought him back, but he ought not to be too hard on the boy. It is run away to be with their mothers -Watsonville Register.

Orders have been issued for the 13th destroyer division, including the Lamberton, Radford, Montgomery Breese, Gamble and Ramsay, plus the Gillis, squadron leader, to sail from San Francisco January 15 for the Philippines. The division will leave San Diego for Maio Island navy jard immediately after Christmas for ammunition and stores --Vallejo News.

Somebody suggests the figure of a ceping taxpayer as a figurehead for battleships hereafter. Why not a igure nought for the dreadnoughts? –Turlock Journal.

Some claim that men should not narry until they can support a family in good shape, but others have more confidence in the earning capacity of their wives .- Watsonville

A college magazine advises the oung lady students to struggle a litle and then faint if a man kisses hem. Now the girls are postcarding n to know what to do if a man does not kiss them.-Marysville Appeal

When Secretary Tumulty had any.

thing to say to President Wilson he wrote a book. Then he filed away a copy to use in his book-Marysville Democrat This is the season of the year hen the weather teases you to start

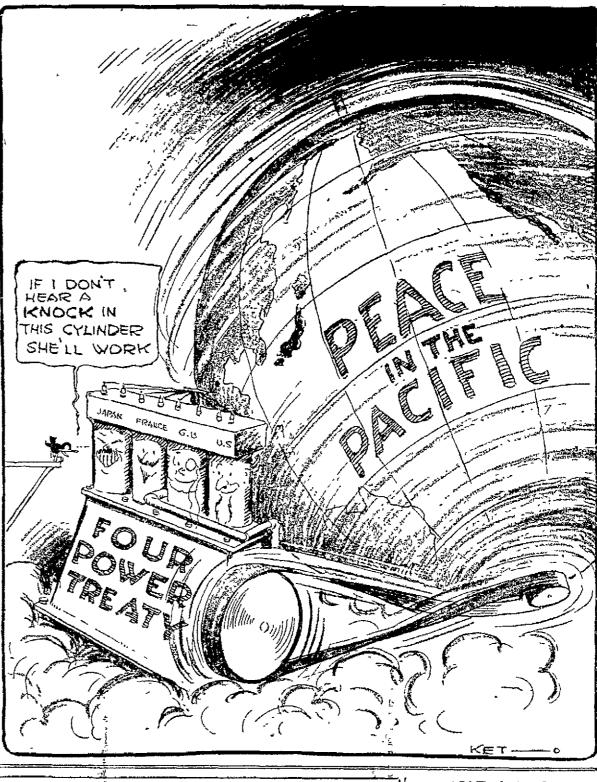
on an automobile trip, and makes you

pay railroad fare home.-Redding

Searchlight.

Astronomers are now assuring us that the star Antates is bigger than Betelgeuse. It would make a fine covering groups of our states. subject for the debating society, if Stockton Independent.

HITTING ON ALL FOUR.



JUST FOLKS: By EDGAR A. GUEST

HE WAS A DECENT GUY

I'd rather have it said of me, When his old journey a through, That on my way I'd tried to be, A friend to all I knew.

Than have it said I gathered gold And then have voices fall Because they knew when that was

They'd really said it all ll gladly pass along my wav When comes my time to die, f all who knew me here shall say: "He was a decent guy"

'se heard'men speak beside their

T've stood in many a room And noted what is often said,

I've heard high-sounding words of And say of me in simple style:
grief "He was a decent guy!"

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colonial empire which gives the Netherlands one of the biggest stakes of all those held by non-Asiatic nations in the Far East-might be considered as exerting the force which brought the world to know itself," ays one of the bulletins resued by the National Geographical Society in regord to the lands that will probably be involved in the discussion of Far Eastern questions before the Wash-

ington Conference. "It's spices, known only to have originated in a mysterious land to the east, spurred the imagination and cupidity as well as the appetite of Europe. They were the magnets that drew Vasco da Gama around Africa, Columbus to North America not often that youths of that age will and Cabral to Brazil, opening up the way to vast unknown regions. And the other voyages of exploration which this quest for the 'Spice Islands' initiated led eventually to the discovery of Australia, the third unknown continent whose discovery may be credited to the lure of con diments.

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"The Dutch possessions in the Far East, unlike those of England, are concentrated in a single area. Many of the islands are small, but included in whole or in part are some of the largest islands in the world Hol- archipelago, growing rich on spoils land owns half of New Guinea, the from the sea trade around the Malay largest island in outside polar waters; three-quarters of Borneo, second largest island; and all of Su-

colonial empire of Holland stretches; settled it area is sea, there is not a single mile

islands, is probably best known, and tions in Java, which were not interest and ton good reason. Entireliable on feeted by the pirate empires, furnish present

From many a polished tongue, And stammered phrases of belief Which from the heart were wrung,

And I shall gladly journey on To where men's spirits fly, It some shall say when I am gone. "He was a decent guy"

It's hard to think up things to say When death is at the door, And speechless many turn away

Whose tongues were glib before. Yet in the homely words of men True meaning may be found, While praises which the masters per May be but empty sound. • So I shall feel my life worth while If friends shall testify

HOLLAND'S EAST INDIES "The Dutch East Indies-a great, servers have called it 'the garden spot of the world' Its soll is consinntly enriched by active volcanoes, every five acres of its surface are

Most of the inhabitants live

"The other islands of the Dutch

000, and though closer to India and

Europe, does not show anything like

the same degree of development and

Borneo and New Guinea have been

touched, and development has not

been carried far, in comparison with

Java, in many of the smaller islands.

Quite a number of the small islands

are uninhabited, and in many others

the population is sparse. This is a

result of the picturesque but de-

structive pirate empires of Ternate,

Tidore, Boni and Gowa, which flour

ished in the eastern part of the

Peninsula. Gradually the Dutch

closed in on these pirate strongholds,

launches came into use, ended their

"In governing her colonies Hol-

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prosperity.

Only the fringe, of

cultivated. above which forests still hold sway. "Java, with its 50,000 equare miles of area, has a population of about 35 000 000-one-third that of the United States which is seventy times as large Compared with other geographical units of its size, it is probably the most populous as well as

the most prosperous region in the world. in villages. Although it has only four cities as large or larger than Reading, Pa, the density of population for the island as a whole is close to 700 per square mile—greater than that of Belgium, the most crowded country in Europe, or Shantung, the most heavily populated province in China East Indies form a contrast to Java Sumatra, three times as large, has conulation of little more than 4,000,-

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THE CASE OF MISS FURUTA. To the Editor of The Tribune: It may be keenly regretted that the posed of, last night at the needing subdrawal of opposition to the ap- of the Bound of Supervisors pearance of Miss Fututa as honor speaker at'the Oakland High school commencement leaves the school unpurged of the dishonor that disfigires it. The president of the students, Mr. Hilmer Munster, announces

that opposition to the young lady was vithdrawn, not because it was wrong, unethical, ill-mannered and disgraceful, but to "avoid international complications"

his face

Miss Furnta was born in Oakland She is a citizen of the United States. At the end of her non-age she can ote, do jury duty and run for office In her case no international issue nor complication was possible.

To pretend otherwise is to pretend i patriotic motive to hide responsi bility for an act that had no excuse as it was un-American and lacked it is well watered, and four out of any element of decency and fairness. The taxpayers who support that Even mountain peaks, school look to its pupils to effectually 10 000 feet high are girdled by un- remove the stain they have put JNO. P. IRISH. broken fields up to half their height, upon it. Oakland, December 7.

THE JESTER. .

High Visibility. Patron (crossly) - Say, walter what are these black specks in my

Waiter (after a close inspection) -Dunno, sir, unless it's some of them vitamines everyone is talking

and hire another baby ?-- Life.

Save the Baby! Young Wife-The trained nurse is

baby its bath Young Husband (anxiously) Don't you think wo'd better send out

Cause and Effect. "What makes Mabel so stuck up?" "Haven't you heard? There's a mucilage company using her photograph as an advertisement."-Boston

Explailned. Hewitt-Cruet never takes a cigar ofter him

Jewett-Perhaps he has a craving for tobacco.—Houston Post Alcoholic Affection. A colored couple appeared before

Virginia minister and asked to be married. The man was in a con siderably muddled state. The minister said to the woman, 'I won't perform this ceremony.

"Why is dat, boss?" she queried.

"Ain't do license all right? An' we and when steam gunboats and steam is of age." "Yes, but that man is drunk, Take him away and come back "Holland's Far Eastern subjects again." Several days later the pro mostly of Malayan stock; but couple again presented themselves.

highway, it is natural that they have icated. received a considerable admixture of "See here, I told you I wouldn't marry you when this man was exhausted, drunk," the minister said testily. It is est other blood. The inhabitants of New Guinea are negroid peoples and traces of their blood are found in "Don't you come back here till he's other of the eastern islands. Other sober.

"Well, you see, suh," the woman dat he won't come less'n he's lit up." -Everybody's Mágazine for Decem-

a good measure of the success of Dutch control. there were but 2,800,000 people in authority for the estimate that Mexthe Island. Since that time the lean oil reserves are sufficiently population has increased seventeen large to last forty-five years at the fold and still the people are pros- 1920 rate of export. New York Hernid.

WHAT* DOING TO NIGHT

Pigeon and Rabbit Show, Audito-Mills College holds Christmas Fes-

ival, Hotel Orkland.
Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt Unit No. 15, United Veterans of the Repub-Lillding
Y. W. C. A. gives Aesthetic dancng and exhibition of apparatus

Northbrue Community Church Women give play.

Dorothy Dia Tent No 6, Daughters of Veteraus hold meeting Rebekah Aid Society bazaar, 2571

Repekan Aid Society bazuar, 2571 Fruntials avenue Bayside Parlo: No. 204, N. D. G. W. give whist party, Odd Fellows hall Doy Scouts meet City hall, Berke-

The Wolf of Gubbio" by Dr. Auelia Hem, Reinhardt, Hotel Oak-Oakland Assembly of the National Assocition of Specialty Salesmen 101d neethes, Merchants Hachange Pauld 122

Temple Smu holds exercise in honor of Got Stephens,
"A Tailor-Mide Man" given in Berkeley High School Orpheum - Vaudeville.

Fultor—Buddiecs Pantases—Carl Rosmi, Columbia—Go and Get It State-Dienthing for Sale. Century-Experience. American-Lon Chaney Franklin-The Cup of Lafe. T & D - Plorence Reed. Broadway -- Betty Compson Arcadit -- Dancing Lake -Merritt -- Evating

WHAT is DOING

Mills College Concert, Alumnae give entertainment,

Plycon and Rabbit Show, Auditonum, evening
"A 1950 Girl" presented Porter School Auditorium, evening
'Mary Goes Erist' Wheeler hall,
U.C. evening
Lair Oil's Rebecca Lodge gives

entertamment, Odd Pollows hall Alameda evening
Potesters give prize masquarade

ball evening Bdison Intermediale School gives whist party and dance evening.

'County Fair' parade, morning
Universalist Women give bazaar,
Athmes Temple, afternoon and

Whist party, benefit Our Ladies II(lp of Christian Church, I D E. S hall, East Stateanth street and Eighteenth avenue.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Another station has been added to the Oakland postoffice. It will be located at the Adeline street station. Application for relief on the part of needy persons were dis-

Reports from Livermore state that there are large quantities of has stored in the warehouses at

that place Miss Julia Morgan, a daughter of C B Morgan of Cakland, is a tending the architectural section of

the School of Fine Arts in Paris

FACTS ABOUT MEXICAN OIL. Mexico is yet young as an oil producing country, but in ten years her natural advantages have put her

ahead of every other nation except the United States among the countries that furnish the world's supply of netroleum. Since 1910 the growth in Mexican oil production has been amazing, It jumped to 12,000,000 barrols in

1911. In 1920 it reached 163,000,000 barrels, or nearly 24 per cent of the world's 688,000,000 barrels production in that year. By 1920 the world's appetite for oli had more than doubled. The United States still maintained close

to its 70 per cent proportion of the total, but the foreign fields other than Mexico dropped to a meager 5 per cent of the total supply. Since we cannot control the oil production sin other parts of the world it is to our interest that Mex-

ico should furnish as lurge a share of the oil supply as possible, to relieve the diatt on our own wells. going to teach me how to give the Anything that checks oil production m Mexico adds directly to the demand on our own fields and thus shortens their life Salt water drowned out the famous Potrero del Llano well in Mexico

in 1918 after it had produced 110 .-000,000 barrels of oil in eight years. This would have called for nothing more than a granite monolith suitably commonating such a stupendous producer had it not been that other wells in the same neighborhood and in pools further removed also went to salt water. The life of the Mexican oil fields appeared to be threatened; one investigator even went so far as to limit the duration of existing poors to 1000 days from July 21, 1921, which would be to December 1, 1924, This would be a disaster for Mexico and not much less a misfortune for this country.

Roy H Flamm, a department of commerce expert on Mexican oil production, in an analysis of Mexco's probable oil producing capacity in future years, allays some of the fears concerning the salt water menace. Ho shows that the Mexican output has not been reduced by the salt water invasion. New wells are brought in faster than old ones are It is estimated that out of 148 .-

000,000 acres of prospective oil bearing land only 10,000,000 have been investigated. Vast tracts where replied apologetically, "de trufe is oil scepage gives almost certain indication of subsoil pools have not yet been developed. Mr. Flamm says as a conservative estimate that Mexico could produce 600,000,000 barrels of oil a year, or nearly four times the 1920 output, and the Two centuries ago United States Geological Survey is

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A WORLD TROUBLE PASSING

While the action of the British and Irish parliaments on the agreement for the settlement of the Irish question and the establishment of the Irish Free State is among the events of the future, the popular reception that has been given the pact appears to constitute a positive assurance that it will not be rejected by the legislative bodies. Assuming that ratification will be forthcoming as soon as the parliaments meet, the "treaty of peace" signed in the official home of Premier Lloyd George on Monday deserves to be counted among the largest achievements of the century.

Already the British government has begun to release from internment camps cutizens of Ireland it had arrested as revolutionists and to withdraw its armed forces from the south of Ireland This and other acts of good faith in comphance with the agreement is a sign that it entertains no doubt about the agreement being accepted.

With the settlement of this age old quarrel between two races destined to dwell side by side, one of the most distressing inconsistencies of civilization is to pass. Instead of continual warfare and destructive quarrels there is to be peace between the neighbors, with mutual helpfulness and in time, we must believe, mutual respect. If peace is benevolent the sears of conflict, however old, heal quickly.

It would be impossible to disguise the fact that the settlement of the Irish question brings the promise of as large benefit to the United States as it does to England and Ireland. There must soon pass away that large reservoir of hate which Ireland's animosity against England caused to be created in this country. When this ensues, the influences and out-wash of this foreign conflict will no longer disturb the equan imity of the American mind and confuse, as it has so long confused, projects of domestic legislation and the treatment of delicate international questions.

Politicians will have to abandon the exploitation of the Irish question in American public and official life, and a large section of American citizens of Irish origin will be able to look upon questions of concern to their adopted country through glasses uncolored by the bitter ness brought from their native land. The atmosphere of our citizenship, of our moral and intellectual life, will speedily become clearer. We shall be able to see many things in a different and brighter light.

It is not yet known to whom the greater measure of credit for the settlement is due-to Mr. Lloyd George or to some one or all the Irish delegates. But more than likely there was a giving way on both sides, before the frightful spectre of what would happen if agreement failed. To whoever credit is due, let credit be given without stint.

THE NATION AT WORK.

Preliminary compilations by the census bureau have been issued by the Department of Commerce bearing on the subject of employment In the United States. These figures cover conditions as of January, 1920, and may not represent the exact condition of today, but they provide a safe basis for calculations reflecting

present conditions. The total number of persons gainfully employed in 1920 was 41,609,192. This included employers, professional and other persons working on their own account and employees working for salaries or wages or their equivalent. Of all these persons gainfully employed in the United States last year, 33,059,793 were males and 8,549,399 were females. The males formed \$1.3 per cent of the total male population and 78.2 per cent of the male population ten years of age and over. The female gainful workers formed 16.5 per cent of the total female popwintion and 21.1 per cent of the female population ten years of ago and over-

Regarding the male population of the country **Executable** proportion of the total of fen years of over-78,2 per cent-is at some gainful

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are earning an income of approximately \$50,-000,000,000 a year. A few more billions go to non-workers who have money at work for them. This is a large national income.

About one sixth of the total income of the people of the United States is consumed in the that President Harding is likely to operations of government, national, state and | come to camorina during the year operations of government, national, state and | 1922. It is some time since a Presimunicipal. In other words, the income of one deat has been this way, barring the day out of every six goes through one channel or President Wilson, which was underanother to pay the cost of government. This taken to persuade the public to acwould seem to justify greater attention on the not give opportunity for the people part of all the people to the affairs of govern- to show their appreciation of the ment and the activities of men who would destroy or disrupt government in order to further their individual fortunes

Some believe and charge that government peared claming a slice of his estate. wastes a lot of its energy in politics; it con- has brought one out A big estate is sumes a much larger amount of energy and make any kind of a showing is sure time in necessary efforts to combat the plots of to find legal support. This instance is politicians on the outside trying to get their strains is willed to another unworthy hands on the machinery of govern- than a ichaine

AMONG THE CASUALTIES.

All who were related to the work of the recent war and everybody else with a fair knowledge of the latter designation edge of its outstanding episodes were deeply that the Federal government sancshocked and grieved to hear of the death a few tions, and there isn't much use in days ago of Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, non conjent of the appointment of a leader of the famous "Lost Battalion" in the won in to be the Register of the San final drive of the Allies against the enemy. This valiant soldier rumped from the steamer Toloa, en route to Cuba.

Colorel Whittlesey, with the men of his battalion, found himself surrounded by the enemy, with the people was overthrown to When the Germans sent a note asking his surrender he sent them back the message, 'Go to that the time would come when he hell" He held out until a relief force arrived, not alone the Central American way, straightened out the line, and saved his command from capture or annihilation.

The spirit of which Colonel Whittlesey gave last one that is to disturb the indusexpression was the typical American spirit on the battlefield. His was an inspiring episode and verge of violence recently were called he deserved well the plaudits a nation gave to off at the last moment it was largely his heroism. Congress roted him a medal of that the people who were in a way to honor, the highest reward for meritorious action in war. When the remains of the unknown soldier was brought home from the Argonne for in this imbrogho, and hence it went burial in Arlington national cemetery, he was selected as one of the honorary pallbeauers, a distinction that fell only to men who had proved their superior merit as soldiers.

Why did this man take his own life? Was the burden upon his spirit greater than his will star who is noted for doing the right could carry or throw off? From the statement thing at just the right time. It is of Mr Robert F. Little, one of his law partners, ability to discern the psychological who had a special insight into Colonel Whittlesey's troubles, it is possible to draw an answer. Says Mr. Little:

"You can sum it all up by saying that Colonel Whittlesey was a man engulfed in war. He had the finest mind I have ever known in a man of his age. With his whole being he hated war. He went in from a sense of duty. When the war was over he would have preferred never to have. heard of it again. Yet because of his reputation change are financing a \$2,000,000 he had to keep constantly in touch with the hor- corporation to construct a line of rerors of war. Disabled soldiers, mothers and frigulated ships for the North Atlanfathers of the soldier dead, everybody with a problem growing out of the war, came to him, and he never furned them away. At all hours of that the battleship California made the day and even at his home at night he was the counsellor and adviser of these troubled souls. He attended funerals, visited hospitals, visited fathers and mothers in their homes. He said not held in Santa Barbara channel next a word about all this, but I believe now that each incident was leaving another scar on his mind. I believe he was burning up inside"

If this is a correct statement of the case of Colonel Whittlesey, as it unquestionably is, the death of this brave man must be numbered ashore south of San Francisco last among the casualties of war. Shell shock was one of the diseases, of the war. Many who have plies will probable be sent early this had the best of care have not vet recovered from it. Many never will recover. Colonel Whittlesey did not have the best of care. His reputation and his tender solicitude for his former comrades took his father's car and "beat it" rendered this impossible.

He was continually struck with the horrors not to be too hard on the boy. It is of war, until finally, as his friend says, his spir- not often that youths of that age will itual self was so scarred and burned that he Watsonville Register. passed out of this life, slain by the tragic aftermath of war.

EUROPE'S MAJORITY OF WOMEN.

At the outbreak of the war there were frequent and anxious references to the fact that there were a great many more women in Europe than men England's majority of women was 1,330,000, Germany's 850,000, Russia's 700,000. Italy, Austria, and France had each 500,000 more women than men, Portugal 250,000, Sweden 125,000, Denmark 80,000, and Holland 60,000. The Balkan States alone showed a slight majority of men. The war has relead this majority of women from

nearly five million to fifteen million Germany now leads with an excess of 2,300,000, while England and Russia are not far behind Disturbing as the situation is at present, it can hardly escape becoming more acute. It is the men rather than the women who are emigrating. The death rate among the wounded seterans is extremely high, and as long as hirth records have been kept there have been twenty-one sons born in Europe for every twenty daughters . The figures would contradict the somewhat mystic theory frequently advanced that nature provides against extreme disproportions between the sexes and will again see to it that the natural order of things is preserved. Startling as the figures for Europe seem at first. closer examination reveals the fact that it is largely a city, as opposed to a country, problem. It is in London, Berlin, and Paris that the women so greatly outnumber the men Such problems as grow out of this disproportion have been serious in Sweden, for instance, since the days of Gustavus Adolphus and were never graver than at present And yet the census of 1920 showed that there are counties in Sweden today which are densely populated, and still

the men exceed the women in number Economics and transportation, rather than applied biology or nature, will come to Europe's aid. In 1870 there were four men in Wyoming to one woman. Today the population of Wyoming is 91,670 men and 54,295 women. Transportation was the chief factor in effecting the change. When the situation in Europe becomes so unnatural as to be intolerable it will be the women, rather than the men, who will cross the borders and sail the seas. It will be a past eccepation. All the workers, men and women, of the feminist movement. New York Evening Port. Stockten independent,

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come to California during the year swing around the circle of tormer cept his policies, and therefore did presidential presence. * *

The observance in the news accounts that no self-declared relative of the late Frederick Kohl has ap-

Anybody who has had officially to do with the United States Land Oftice s camilial with the ingistence of press and laymen to make one of the may dely all rules, but it is the one demonstrating that it is error. An-Francisco office brings the matter up

The revolution in Guatemala will not surprise any one who has kept posted on the situation in that coun-A president who was popular make way for another, and as he was would get back at his enemies. It is but the political way the world over.

Is this strike of meat cutters the trial life of the country" Other national efforts that have come to the believed because of the recognition sufter but were not directly concerned wouldn't stand it. The public was not directly and immediately affected fined spirit abroad that such violence over difterences between employer and employee must cease

The mairiage of "Bill" Hart to a San Prancisco girl will add to the popularity in this region of a film moment for action stood him in hand in this considerable venture

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

California fruits are on the breakast tables of England. The shipping ssociations are learning how to send fruits on long journeys over the seas so that they may reach their destination in splendid condition. Now members of the California Pruit Exic trade.—Los Angeles Timos

Yard officers have been advised 21 knots an hour during her run from San Pedro to San Prancisco. The test was made preparatory to the official speed run which will be month --- Vallejo News

Four truck loads of supplies and tine mechanics were sent from Mare Island Saturday and yesterday to aid those attempting to salvage the destroyer DeLong which went go and additional workmen and supweek --- Vallejo Chronicle.

A 14-year-old Monterey boy, homesick for his mother who was in Oakland cating for a relative who was Ill. for the bay city. Pa went after him and brought him back, but he ought run away to be with their mothers -

Orders have been issued for the 13th destroyer division, including the Lamberton, Radford, Montgomery, Breese, Gamble and Ramsay, plus the Gillis, squadron leader, to sail from San Francisco January 15 for the Philippines. The division will leave San Diego for Mare Island navy sard immediately after Christmas for ammunition and stores Vallejo News.

Somebody suggests the figure of a veeping taxpayer as a figurehead for battleships hereafter. Why not a tigure nought for the dreadnoughts?

Some claim that men should not narry until they can support a family in good shape, but others have more confidence in the earning capacity of their wives.—Watsonville ajaronian.

A college magazine advises the roung lady students to struggle a litle and then faint if a man kisses hem. Now the girls are postcarding in to know what to do if a man doce ot kiss them .- Marysville Appeal. When Secretary Tumulty had any.

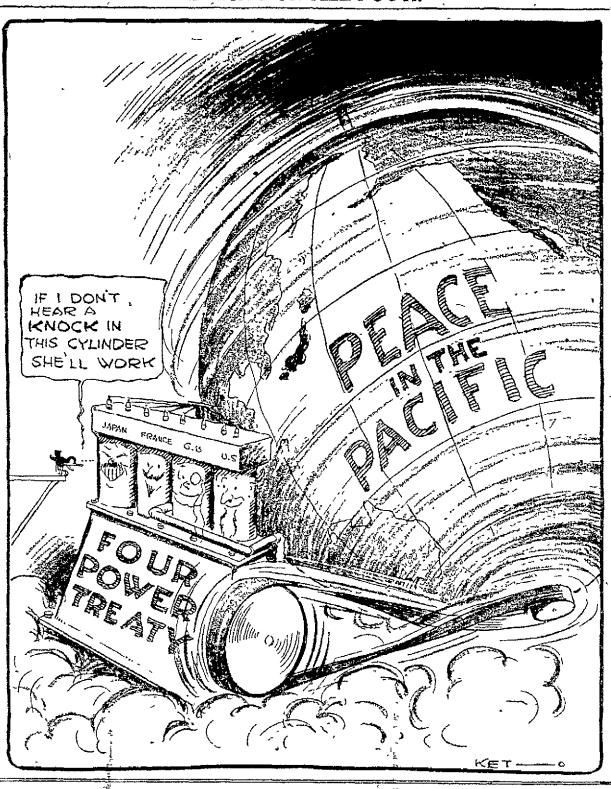
ony to use in his book-Marysville This is the season of the year hen the weather teases you to start

pay raffroad fare home.-Redding

wrote a book. Then he filed away a

Astronômers are now assuring us that the star Antares is bigger than Bermudas, each of its larger islands land leaves native rulers in nominal Betelgeuse. It would make a fine subject for the debating society, if we could only pronounce 'ess-

HITTING ON ALL FOUR.



JUST FOLKS: EDGAR A. GUEST

HE WAS A DECENT GUY

I'd rather have it said of me, When his old journey's through, That on my way I'd tried to be, A friend to all I knew, Than have it said I gathered gold And then have voices fall Because they knew when that was

told They'd really said it all il gladly pass along my wav When comes my time to die, If all who knew me here shall say. "He was a decent guy"

To heard men speak beside their dead

Tve stood in many a room And noted what is often said, By mounters in the gloom 've heard high-sounding words of And say of me... "He was a decent guy!"

Yet in the homely words of men True meaning may be found, While praises which the masters pen May be but empty sound. • So I shall feel my life worth while If friends shall testify

From many a polished tongue,

And stammered phrases of belief

If some shall say when I am gone.

it's hard to think up things to SAN

Whose tongues were glib before.

When death is at the door,

knd speechless many turn away

And I shall gladly journey on

"He was a decent guy"

To where men's spirits fly,

Which from the heart were wrung,

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HOLLAND'S EAST INDIES

"The Dutch East Indies-a great servers have called it the garden colonial empire which gives the Netherlands one of the biggest stakes of all those held by non-Aslatic nations in the Far East-might be conidered as exerting the force which brought the world to know itself,' save one of the bulletins issued by the week. The contingent is the first to National Geographical Society in regard to the lands that will probably be involved in the discussion of Far Eastern guestions before the Wash-

ington Conference. "Its spices, known only to have originated in a mysterious land to the east, sourred the imagination and cupidity as well as the appetite of Europe. They were the magnets that drew Vasco da Gama around Africa Columbus to North America. and Cabral to Brazil, opening up the way to vast unknown regions. And the other voyages of exploration which this quest for the 'Spice Islands' initiated led eventually to the discovery of Australia, the third inknown continent whose discovery may be credited to the lure of con-

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The Dutch possessions in the Far the population is sparse. This is a result of the picturesque but deconcentrated in a single area. Many of the islands are small, but included in whole or in part are some of the ished in the eastern part of the largest islands in the world Hol- archipelago, growing rich on spoils land owns half of New Guinea, the from the sea trade around the Malay largest island in outside polar waters; three-quarters of Borneo, second largest island; and all of Sumatra, fourth in size.

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It may be keenly regretted that the withdrawal of opposition to the anpeatance of Miss Fututa as honor speaker at'the Oakland High school commencement leaves the "chool unpurged of the dishonor that disfig-The president of the students, Mr. Hilmer Munster, announces that opposition to the joung lady was withdrawn, not because it was wrong unethical, ill-mannered and disgraceful, but to "avoid international com-

This is an excuse simply to save us face

Miss Furuta was born in Oakland. She is a citizen of the United States At the end of her non-age she can vote, do jury duty and jun for office In her case no international issue noi complication was possible.

To pretend otherwise is to pretend a patriotic motive to hide responsibility for an act that had no excuse as it was un-American and lacked

any element of decency and fairness. The taxpavers who support that cultivated. Even mountain peaks school look to its pupils to effectually remove the stain they have

JNO. P. IRISH, upon it. Oakland, December 7.

THE JESTER.

High Visibility. (crossly) - Say, Patron walter. hat are thése black specks in my cereal?

Walter (after a close inspection) -Duimo, sir, unless it's some of them vitamines everyone is talking four cities as large or larger than about now .- Life.

> Save the Baby! Young Wife-The trained nurse is going to teach me how to give the baby its bath. Young Husband (anxiously) -

> Don't you think we'd better send out and hire another baby?—Life. Cause and Effect. "What makes Mabel so stuck up?"

> "Håven't vou heard? There's a ucilage company using her photograph as an advertisement."—Boston Transcript.

Explailned. Hewitt-Cruet never takes a cigar offer him . Jewett-Perhaps he has a craving

or tobacco.-Ilouston Post.

Alcoholic Affection. A colored couple appeared before wirginia minister and asked to be married. The man was in a considerably muddled state. The minis-

ter said to the woman, "I won't perform this ceremony." "Why is dat, boss?" she queried. 'Ain't de license all right? An' we is of ago.

"Yes, but that man is drunk lake him away and come back Several days later the again. are mostly of Malayan stock; but couple again presented themselves, the man once more obviously intox-

"See here, I told you I wouldn't marry you when this man was New Guinea are negroid peoples and drunk," the minister said testily. "Don't you come back here till he's

"Well, you see, suh," the woman replied apologetically, "do trufo is dat he won't come less'n he's lit up." -Everybody's Magazine for Decem-

food measure of the success of Dutch control.

WHAT & DOING

Pigeon and Rabbit Show, Audito-Mills College holds Christmas Fes-

tival, Hotel Oakland. Lieut, Quentin Roosevelt Unit No. United Veterans of the Repub-

Y. W. C. A. gives Aesthetic dancing and exhibition of apparatus Northbrue Community Church Women give play.

Dorothy Dia Tent No 6, Daughters of Veteraus hold meeting

Rebekah Aid Society bazaar, 2571 Franciale avenue

Ravside Parlor No. 204, N. D. G. Live whist party, Odd Fellows

Boy Scouts meet City hall, Berkeey.
The Wolf of Gubbio" by Dr. Au-telia Henry Reinhardt, Hutel Oak-

Oakland Assembly of the National Associ tion of Specially Salesmen hold neeting, Merchants Exchange Building Temple Sinu holds exercise in

honor of Got Stephens.
"A Tailor-Mide Man"
Berkeles High School given in Orpheum - Vaudeville. • Fultor-Buddiers. Pantases-Carl Rosmi, Columbia-Go and Get It

State—Everything for Sale. Century—Experience. American-Lon Chaney Pranklin-The Cup of Infe. T & D -Plorence Reed. Breadway-Betty Compson Areadr -- Dancing Lake Mertitt-Roating

WHAT'S DOING *TOMORROW*

Milis College Concert, Alumnae all, evening Rebekahs give entertainment.

Placon and Ribbit Show, Auditonum, evening 'A 1950 Cirl" presented Porter

School Auditorium, evening 'Mary Goes Enst' Wheeler hall, U.C. evenus half, Villege gives entert imment, Odd Pellows half, Alameda evening

Potesters give pure masquarade ball evening

Edison intermediate School gives

The one dance evening. whist party and dance evening. County Fair" parade, morning Universalist Women give bazzar

Athmes Temple, afternoon and wening Whist party, benefit Our Ladios Hilp of Christian Church, I D E. S hall, East Sixteenth street and Eighteenth avenue,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Another station has been added o the Oakland postoffice. It will be ocated at the Adeline street station. Application for relief on the part of needy persons were disposed of last night at the meeting

of the Found of Supervisors Reports from Livermore state that there are large quantities of has stored in the warehouses at

Miss Julia Morgan, a daughter of C B Morgan of Oakland, is netending the architectural section of

the School of Fine Arts in Paris FACTS ABOUT MUNICAN OIL

Mexico is yet young as an oil neoducing country, but in ten years her natural advantages have nut her ahead of every other nation except the United States among the countries that furnish the world's supply of petroleum.

Since 1910 the growth in Mexican oil production has been amazing. It jumped to 12,000,000 barrels in 1911. In 1920 it reached 163,000,000 barrels, or nearly 21 per cent of the would's 688,000,000 barrels produc-

tion in that year. By 1920 the world's appetite for oil had more than doubled. The United States still maintained close to its 70 per cent proportion of the total, but the foreign fields other than Mexico dropped to a meager

o per cent of the total supply. Since we cannot control the oil production sin other parts of the world it is to our interest that Mexico should furnish as large a share of the oil supply as possible, to relieve the diatt on our own wells. Anything that checks oil production in Mexico adds directly to the demand on our own fields and thus

shortens their life

Salt water drowned out the famous Potrero del Llano well in Mexico in 1918 after it had produced 110.-000,000 barrels of oil in eight years. This would have called for nothing more than a granite monolith sultably commemorating such a stupendous producer had it not been that other wells in the same neighborhood and in pools further removed also went to sait water. The life of the Mexican oil fields appeared to be threatened; one investigator even went so far as to limit the luration of existing poors to 1000 days from July 21, 1921, which would be to December 1, 1924. This would be a disaster for Mexico and not much less a misfortune for

Roy H Flamm, a department of commerce expert on Mexican oil production, in an analysis of Mexico's probable oil producing capacity in future years, allays some of the fears concerning the salt water menace. Ho shows that the Mexican output has not been reduced by the salt water invasion. Now wells are brought in faster than old ones are

exhausted. It is estimated that out of 148,-000,000 acres of prospective oil bearing land only 10,000,000 have been investigated. Vast tracts where oil seepage gives almost certain indication of subsoil pools have not yet been developed. Mr. Flamm says as a conservative estimate that Mexico could produce 600,000,000 barrels of oil a year, or nearly four times the 1920 output, and the Two centuries ago United States Geological Survey is

"In governing her colonies Holthere were but 2,000,000 people in authority for the estimate that Mexovering groups of our states. charge, but places them under the the island. Since that time the ican oil reserves are sufficiently "Java, fifth in size of the Duich scontrol of Duich officials, Condi-population has increased seventeen large to large to large to the sufficiently population has increased seventeen large to large fold and still the people are pros- 1920 rate of export. New York Heraid.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1921;

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Residents of Street Seek To Regain Name 'Walnut'

street, today appeared before the city said, many residents of the street do council with a petition that their not belong to. street be returned to its old name, taking the stand that Community is ing it after some boy in your district a long name, does not mean anything, who gave his life in France?" asked and Walnut street has been Walnut Commissioner Baccus.

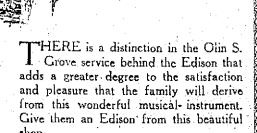
A delegation of residents of Com- ["Community," named after the Elm munity street, formerly Walnut hurst Community Club, which, she

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and Walnut street has been Walnut street since 1891. The matter was finally referred to the commissioner of streets.

"We changed the name at the request of the postoffice," explained City Engineer George Mattis. "Walnut street, and as the former had the larger number of residents, we let them keep the name."

Miss A. R. Ecckwith, leading the petitioners, asserted, however, that the residents objected to the name of the residents objected to the name of collected.

Commissioner Baccus.

The citizens had no particular objected to the nume of walnut numer of the nume of with a national observance, has been a great success and will do much toward improving the school system is the belief of city and county educators. Education Week, which opened last Monday with a national observance, has been a great success and will do much toward improving the school system is the belief of city and county educators. Education Week, which opened last Monday with a national observance, has been a great success and will do much toward improving the school system is the belief of city and county educators. Education Week, which opened last Monday with a national observance, has been a great success and will do much toward improving the school system is the belief of city and county educators. Throughout the week all of the city's schools have been open to the public and have been visited by thousands of persons who wished to become more familiar with the school system. Late today it was estimated in 1996 to cut Forty-fifth street through from Telegraph to Shattuck avenues.

The council ordered the city engineer George Mattis. "Wall do much toward improving the school system is the belief of city and county educators. Throughout the week all of the city's schools have been open to the public and have been visited by thousands of persons who wished to become a county of the public and have been open to the city's schools have been open itors had visited the various build-

ings.
Oakland's schools ovserved the week by presenting special programs. The key note of the observance was "good citizenship" and "American-ization," and "flying squadrons," made up of members of the American Legion, toured the city and county and spoke on the two sub-

Hundreds of parents of children attending the Franklin school visited the building today and participated in the celebrating of Parents' Day, which was one of the features of that school's observance of Educa-

Yesterday Technical High school was open to the public and many attended. A debate was conducted in the morning and in the afternoon "The Bohemian Girl" was presented in the auditorium. The opera will

be repeated this evening.

At the Jefferson school, the pupils played a scene from "Evangeline" and an American Legion man talked

on "Americanization." Tonight at the McChesney school moving pictures will be shown and Miss Mohr of the Farmers and Mer-chants bank will address the pupils. The school will also hear a lecture by a member of the Legion.

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Autos Barred at Lakeside So All May Watch Ducks

No automobiles will park along he famous "duck fence" at Lukeside park hereafter. Workmen today placed white lines and "No Parking" signs along the banned

The action, according to Superintenden: Lee Kerfoot of the park department, is the result of continued crowding of the fence by machines, making it almost impossible for perestrians to get there an : watch the ducks.

They have been packing almost

end to end and staying sometimes for hours," says Kerfoot, "Hereafter there will be no more park-ing there. Folks can leave their machines somewhere else and then join the pedestrians." It is amounced that the first

canvasback ducks of the season have arrived at the lake. This species has been date in arriving, and park officials were wondering what happined to them. Kerfoot now tells is story or

visitors to the belie and showed the ducks. The visitors were about in start for New York on a Thursday. It was then Wednesday. "Too bud you con't stay

boasted the Ouldander, "On Saintdays we have duen squots. People come over here from their gon clubs and bag all they want." "That feetles ha" sold the visitors. gaziat at the toassel ducks, "We'd

The Oaklander has now ceased felling any more of thas stories

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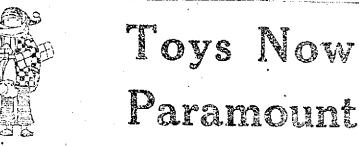
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painted, \$1.50. White ambulances, beautifully painted, Regular trucks, beautifully painted, 75c Fifth Avenue sight seeing bus, beautifully painted, \$2.00. Passenger trains, 5 pieces, \$9.25.

Lionel electric trains sell at \$7.50 to \$46.00. Ives sets, with accessories, sell at \$7.50

to \$14.50. Tunnels, semaphores, lanterns, switches,

Toy Section-Third Floor

A Price Attraction

Leather, Silk and Vanity Bags

Duvetyn, silk moire, brocaded and velvet bags, popularly sized and colored, sell at \$3.50 to \$35.00.

Seal, Morocco, calf and fancy leather bags in black, brown, tan and navy, sell at \$3.50 to \$35.00. Fitted and unfitted vanity boxes in pat-

sized, sell at \$3.50 to \$45.00. Imported beaded bags, all sizes and combinations of color, sell at \$1.75 to \$100.00.

ent leather, vachette and seal, variously

Leather Goods Section-First Floor

Clocks and Watches

Mahogany clocks in all sizes, striking or chime, sell at \$5.00 to \$45.00. White ivory clocks, all sizes, sell at \$3.50 to \$10.00.

Brass clocks, striking, alarm or plain, sell at \$6.50 to \$15.00. Wrist watches, solid gold, platinum finish,

g filled gold, American or Swiss movements, sell at \$17.50 to \$50.00. Ingersoll watches, for men, women and

children, sell at \$1.75 to \$7.50. Jewelry Section-First Floor

Heavy Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers

VEST, 36 to 42, \$2,50. BLOOMERS, 5 to 7,

\$3.50. These are an exceptional value offered in pink

> Ladies' Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor

Holiday Handkerchiefs For Men All pure linen handker-

chiefs, with initial, sell at 50c. 75c and \$1.00. Hand drawn pongee hand-kerchiefs sell at \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Fancy colored border handkerchiefs sell at 35c to \$1.75. Men's Haberdashery Section

\$11.50. Oregon wool robes sell at prices upward to

\$25.00

\$29.50

JERSEY AND SPORTS

\$49.50

\$89.50

Second Floor

Auto and

Steamer Robes

An all wool robe, 60 by 72 inches, plaided on one

one side, fringed, six

patterns from which

to choose, blues, browns

and greens, sells at

\$45.00. Travelers' Section -First Floor

Sterling Silver Novelties

Pocket flasks, \$9.50 to \$27.50. Match boxes, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Pocket knives, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Picture frames, \$1.00 to \$15.00. Bodkin sets, 85c to \$2.00. Jam jars, \$3.00 to \$6.50. Carving sets, \$8.50 to \$13.50. Salt and pepper, \$2.00 to \$11.00. Baby sets, \$3.00 to \$6.00.

Cigarette cases, \$7.50 to \$17.50. Pocket combs, \$1.00 to \$2.75. Bud vases, \$3.00 to \$7.50. Hem gauges, 65c to \$2.50 each. Bon bon dishes, \$3.00 to \$27.50. Candle sticks, \$6.50 to \$7.50 each. Tea balls, \$2.25 to \$8.00. Baby mugs, \$3.50 to \$12.00. Baby rattles, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Jewelry Section—First Floor

Ivanhoe Chamois Suede Gloves

Two - clasp, two - toned stitched gloves, in beaver, mode, gray, white and brown, sell at 85c the pair.

Slip-ons, wrist strapped, two-toned stitched, in beaver, mode, gray and brown, sell at \$1.00 the

COMPLETE SHOWING OF MEN'S GLOVES IN CAPE, MOCHA, AUTO AND FUR-LINED Glove Section-First Floor

Ladies' Finest Silk Hosiery

the pair.

clocks, also drawn work clocks, black with self or white work, sell at \$5. \$6 and \$6.50 the pair. Lace clocks sell at \$5 and **\$5.50** the pair.

> Ladies' Hostery Section First Floor

Lace, embroidered and drawn work hose, pure silk, sell at \$4.95 to \$10

Sale of Suits \$18.75

Embroidered and lace

SUITS IN MIXTURES AND TWEEDS. AND A SPLENDID RANGE OF COATS AT \$39.50

> \$69.50 Ready to Wear Section

Christmas Items in the Waist Section

Silk waists sell at \$5.75 upward. Cotton waists sell at \$2.75 upward. Silk sweaters sell at \$29.50 upward. Wool sweaters sell at \$6.95 upward. Fiber silk sweaters sell at \$11.75 up. Wool slip-ons sell at \$4.85 upward.

Cotton middles sell at \$1.65 upward. Wool middies sell at \$2.75 upward. Sweaterettes sell at \$1.75 upward. Silk sweaterettes sell at \$7.50 upward. Wool sweaterettes sell at \$3.50 upward. Walst Section-Second Floor

Dresses Reduced to \$39.50

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They come in Canton crepe, Georgette crepe, satin, tricotine, lace and velveteen. A limited number of evening dresses are included in the assortment. The style, color and size range is good.

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Ready-to-Wear Section-Second Floor

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EACHERS WILL HEAR ELOQUENCE OVER WIRELESS

ayor Rolph to Address San Jose Meeting From Fairmont Station in S. F.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 9 -Mayor James liph of San Francisco, in San Franseo, will address 300 teachers of in Jose, in San Jose, next Tuesday ernoon in conjunction with Amei n education week, according to announcement here today Can't be done?

Oh, yes! Very simple Wireless ephoney.
The long distance address will be our man a branch

ral American education week and it establish a new precedent for il establish a new ...

's city.

Mayor Rolph will speak into the irmont radio station apparatus in n Francisco at 4 o'clock Tuesday land, Herkeley and Alameda, Lycry prize will be worth while, elving radio apparatus recently

esented to the Jefferson school

The teachers will assemble in the The teachers will assemble in the iditorium of the Jefferson school the speech, the guests of Fringal May F. Coolidge, who today seived a letter from Mayor Rolph ating his pleasure at being the address the local teachers.

The Jefferson school radio outfur perhaps the only elementally the only elementally. perhaps the only elementary hool radio in operation in this rt of the country and was reently

Numerous other features are un er way here in conjunction with merican education week, the school uthorities cooperating with the merican Legion and a civic com-ilitee in carrying out an extensive ogram in line with those being inducted elsewhere.

sented to the school by a local

Vall Street Bomb Suspect Has Alibi

At the time of the explosion Stine as doing a "strong man" act with a rnival company appearing at the k Sar Ben festivities in Omaha, he sclared. Police believe his story but a still holding him, pending furthinformation. No trace of the mysterious sender the note which caused Stine's ar-

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No. 121280—One box (25) H & S C. Bercovich Palo cigars No. B-118-43—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for evening) No. D-310-18-One S-piece punch set (bowl, stand and 6 glasses) No. 85157-Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee) No. D-305-25-One 3-lb. box fancy holiday assorted cakes from California

Cracker Co. No. 33565—Two lickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee) No. 88325—One set 6 white and gold china cups and saucers.

No. D-313-13—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for evening.)

No. 88157—One box of the famous "Social" Chocolates, made by The

tempt to fix the blame for the Wall reet bomb outrage of September Venus, Inc.

1926, "flivvered" today when like Stme, a Bulgarian hotel clerk, rested last night following receipt (Through error in last night's list, No D-310-28 was not printed.

HERE ARE THE WINNERS FOR YESTERDAY.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8. McARTHUR, 3574 Midvale avenue, Oakland. MR. HUBBARD, 2523 Ridge Road, Apt. 105, Berkeley H. HOPP. 1605 Clay street, Apt. 15, Oakland. R. CARTER, 3029 Grove street, Berkeley G. HEREST, 1151 Park avenue, Alameda. P. WAY, 3067 Arkansas street, Oakland, W. ODELL, 856 22d street, Oakland. MR. COURTNEY, 1073 39th street, Oakland L. M. BOWMAN, 2927 Florence court, Berkeley

Tells of Visit To Conference

having also been invited to attend.

satisfactorily completed."

KARACHI MARU IN PORT. SEATTLE, Dec. 9,-The steamer Karachi Maru, which was reported

Clara Causes \$5000 Damage. SAN JOSE, Dec. 9 .- Crossed wires are blamed today for a fire which last night partially destroyed one

CROSSED WIRES

START BLAZE IN

CONCRETE PLANT

cement in the building suffered from

The fire was the second in Santa Clara within a period of a few hours yesterday, the department having been called to the Sodality dents taken care of by the 2000 tends. slub house at Lafayette and Lexngton streets early in the afternoon here to extinguish a fire which had started in the roof of the building. The blaze was quickly put out and little damage resulted.

OXYGEN ORDER FILLED QUICKLY BY AIRPLANE

emergency order for oxygen came from the Presidio to the Line Air Products Company today and was filled early this afternoon in recold time. A large De Havviland plane flew over from San Francisco and landed at Durant Field. Under the direction of E. L. Webb. superintendent of the Air Products from the plant of the company to Durant field. There were two tanks containing 200 cubit feet of oxygen Ordinarily the oxygen is carried across the bay by boat. It was necessary to haul the tanks to Durant Field as it was impossible for the large plane to land on the grounds occupied by the air products company's plant.

Blankets Presented To Football Eleven

BERKELEY, Dec. 9 -- Seventeen carlet and yellow blankets were presented to members of the Berkeley high school football team yesterday noon by the Berkeley Lions' club at a luncheon at the Hotel Whitecot-

The memb rs of the football team were the invited guests of the club and the banquet room of the Hotel Whitecotton was appropriately decorated with the Berkeley high colors. The high school team is to play Palo Alto for the northern coast

championship tomorrow on Cahfor-nla Field. The blankets were given by the Lions club in appreciation of the wonderful record of theteam and to show them that the Berkeley business men are behind them.

J. H. Hildebrand, professor of chemistry at the University of Cali-Municipal Auditorium on Monday fornia, was the main speaker at the night.

meeting of the club. Professor Hilde- Starting from the Oakland high Knoles, president of the local College ical research to everyday life.

Stage Coach and will feature early mining scenes of California.

"One cannot help but know," and the evening will be given over sontatives from Castro Valley, Clarestated Dr. Knoles, "that those men are in deadly earnest in their task cis Evans, Prof. B. M. Woods, C. R. schools. Fisher and Rev. Brown.

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COUNTRY FAIR TO Fremont Girls in Parade Junior Jesters of Fremont High School will enact a custume play BE LAUNCHED AT during the Country Fair Parade sponsored by Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs tomorrow morning. Among the young women in the cast are (upper) MISS EVELYN REEVES; (lower, left to right) MISS MARY WRIGHT, MISS

Usher in Benefit of the Mothers' Clubs:

PARADE SATURDAY

Be sure to be downtown at 10:30 clock tomorrow morning., The Country Fair parade, sponbuilding of the Merritt Concrete Pipe company at Santa Clara, causing damage estimated at about \$5000.

The fire, starting at 6 o'clock, also by the public school children of Oakby the public school children of Oakcaused considerable damage to valuable machinery in the plant, while land, teachers, school department ofwater from the fire apparatus added to the damage. A large quantity of through the business section. Juvenile bands, floats and freaks will be line to advertise the opening of

dents taken care of by the 2000 fed-erated mothers, in the areas of the

school on Eleventh street, the line of march will be east on Eleventh street

from the Native Sons' parlors the old

Melrose Heights Band will head the second division, leading repre-

schools.
At the head of the third division

will be the Washington School Band.
Judges will review the procession

rom a special stand.
Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones is

chairman of the committee which has arranged the parade.

W. A. Bennes principal of Haw-thorne school, will act as marshal of

the day. His aides are: Samuel Daugherty, Major MacCaughey, Miss Hester Gamble, Miss Minnie Brodke.

Centerville W. O. W.

CENTERVILLE, Dec. 9 - A rec-

dicted for the meeting of Maple

camp, No. 146, W. O. W., Saturday

night, when election of officers will

be held and a program of entertain-

nent presented, to be followed by a

The election of officers comes after several postponements and in-

erest is keen as the result of the

Bobby Robertson; war veteran, is listed as the headliner on the pro-

gram of entertainment, his specialty being a Scotch dialect act.

PLAY SAFETY FIRST.

OAKDALE, Dec. 9 .- Opai Mc-

Naughton, survivor of the accident

at Red Bluff, in which 14 school

children lost their lives when a train

was until recently an Oakdale school girl. The family left here a few weeks ago for the north. Miss Mc-

Naughton will recover. As the result of the tragedy, both the high and grammar school boards of this dis-

rict have issued orders to all school bus drivers to come to a standstill at every railroad crossing, look and

PLANT SHADE TREES.

and W. F. Pennébaker of the city

planning commission have reported to the city trustees that the commission suggests the use of Ameri

can elm for Yosemite avenue outside of the business district. For side

and residence streets sycamore, black locust, black acacia and American

elm were recommended. The com-mission also asked that property: ewners be requested to plant the same kind of trees in front of their properties to give strate a uniform

fuel in the Conge, with good to

MANTECA, Dec. 9 -J. D. Dean

ord attendance of members is nre-

To Elect Officers



Navy Airplane Falls; Machinist Mate Dies

to Broadway; north to Nineteenth street; west to San Pablo avenue; aurplane, driven by Ensign Joseph C. south to Clay street continuing on County Will Confer Clay to Twelfth street, where the Cline, crashed at North Island at line will be disbanded.

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Lean, aviation chief machinists' Stevenson divised an instrument Qintell, 2312 Frederick street, who mate, the passenger, and seriously called a dynamometer, to measure said he had struck her in the face injuring the pilot.

based somewhat on thte dead ordinance which would have made it mandatory for expressmen always to give house owners long notice before moving effects. The expressmen and draymen were up in arms about it some time ago.

says:
"I am unable to regard the proposed ordinance as valid. The manifest purpose is to establish a special privilege in favor of owners SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 9 -A navy of furnished apartment houses not enjoyed by owners of lodging houses, hotels or inns."

As for the new ordinance, Gray

A legal opinion throwing doubt

VOLUNTEERS GET BUSY ON PROJECT FOR AUDITORIUM

Daughters of Veterans Open Campaign for Great War Memorial

SAN JOSE, Dec. 9. — Volunteer workers are at work today in the city hall here, preparing sample ballots, addressing envelopes and doing other jobs in connection with the holding here. here December 27 of the special bond election at which the people will de-cide the fate of a half million dollar

memorial auditorium.

Members of the Daughters of Veterans' organization were at work to-day, and tomorrow another shift of volunteer workers are expected to b "on deck" for the work. The womer have been pressed into service at the request of leaders of the memorial auditorium drive. The election is to se carried out without expense to the city as a result of the civic interest displayed by various individuals and

organizations. The sample ballots will be maile out some time next week, according to City Clerk John J. Lynch, who is supervising the work of the volunteers today. He stated incidentally that practically all the election jobs have been filled without cost to the

BOY SCOUT, 12, WILL GET MEDAL AS HERO AWARD

BERKELEY, Dec. 9. — Recognition from the National Court of Honor of Boy Scouts for saving the life of another scout will be paid tonight to Marlin Gerard, 12 years old, 2201 Los Angeles avenue, at a public meeting of the Berkeley Scout Court of Honor to be held in the council chamber at the city

Young Gerard saved the life of Farrington Tweedy of Troop 18. Berkeley Scouts, when the latter became helpless in the water in a private lake on the estate of R. N. Burgess in Contra Costa county on July 4 of this year.

A bronze medal will be presented to him tonight by Charles Keeler, head of the Berkeley Scout council, in behalf of Daniel C. Beard, chairman of the National Court of Honor.

Divorced Man Jailed For Alimony Neglect

Michael Rapp, charged with failure to pay alimony, must go to jail until he gives his wife, Mrs. Edna Rapp, \$150, Superior Judge T. W. Rarris ruled today. Deputy District ttorney Wittschen, representing the vife, brought out the fact that since August of this year Rapp paid but \$8.50 toward the support of his diorced wife and his minor child. In his defense Rapp stated that he had purchased an overcoat re-cently for the first time in sixteen

Man Strikes Wife; Sentenced to Jail

John Quintell was sentenced today by Police Judge Tyrrell to serve ten days in the city prison on a charge of battery. He had entered a pica of guilty. He was arrested on the complaint of his wife, Mrs. Rose

Retiring From the Retail Business London's Picture Shoppe

In order to give our increasing Wholesale Business proper attention, I have decided to close out my retail store by December 31, 1921.

Entire Retail Stock to be closed out at Wholesale prices. Look these bargains over before buying, and make your selections early. A wonderful time and place to do your Christmas buying. You must come early while the selection is good.

10x20 California Scenic Views .

Colored in oil; beautifully framed in handmodeled toned frames; comprising the following subjects: Golden Gate, Portals, Crater Lake, Yosemite, and others. Reg. \$7.50, Sale price......

11x14 California Views Colored in oil and framed in hand-modeled toned

frames; a good selection of subjects to \$1.84 choose from. Reg. \$4.50. Sale price....

Parrish's Garden of Allah In genuine hand carved 2-inch frames; large size. Regular \$25.00.

Medium Size Garden of Allah In 1½-inch hand-carved frames. \$6.99 Regular \$12.50. Sale price.....

MIRRORS

Beantiful Panel Mirrors—Pictures on ends, in hand-modeled frames; size picture ends \$210, mir-

rom 16x20. Regular \$18 value. \$10.75 Sale price Another Size-Larger picture ends \$x12; mirror 12v20. Regular price \$22.50.

\$2.87 Regular price \$5.00. Sale price..... Alt Circles Regular price \$5,00. Binkey Bird-Regular price \$6.00.

Also a line of Baskets, Book Ends, Incomes Burners, Sconces and art novelties,

14x28 Oval Mirrors

in 2-inch modeled frames make a won-derful gift, Reg. price \$25. Sale price. \$10.45

Fancy Modeled Upright Panel

Mirrors

Floor Lamps

Mahogany finish, 3-inch posts, two-way pul sockets and silk extension cord.

Silk Lamp Shades

Guttman Prints

A large selection, including Little Bit of Heaven

Butterfly, Message of Rose and many others; all beautifully framed. Regular \$6.00.

Parrish Prints

Size \$x11, in hand-modeled toned frames-

subjects include Circe's Palace, Pandora, Jack-

Picture tops: size of mirror \$220.

Regular \$15. Sale price......

Regular price \$7.50. Sale price.....

in a variety of colors; only a few left. Sale price........

Sale price......

of-Lantern and many others,

in many cases below wholesale prices IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO COME EARLY . ISSE

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Paim oil is being used as steamer

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You save when You save when **WORTH KNOWING**

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

College Chief

SAN JOSE, Dec. 9 .- Dr. Tully C of Pacific, last night addressed the

and it helps us to feel that they will never desert the conference table until their task is thoroughly and

in wireless despatch last week as in listress 1600 miles west of Cape Flattery, has arrived at Morogan, Japan, according to cable advices received loday from Kobe

members of the Laymen's League of the Unitarian church here, dealing with the International disarmament conference now under way in

to listen to the speaker, the public People's Division of the Alameda Dr Knoles spoke from first hand will hold a conference tomorrow car. The identity of the young per-Dr Knoles spoke from first hand will hold a conference tomorrow car. The identity of the young perinformation, having been privileged afternoon and evening in the First son is being guessed at by citizens, to attend the opening sessions of the Baptist church. C. S. Colyar, dividence conference, particularly the one at sion superintendent, will preside.

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livered his statement concerning America's suggested program.

The speaker stated that he had been "profoundly impressed" by the "great earnestness" of the men representing the various nations at the conference declaring this to be a "most hopeful sign."

Edith Clary will speak on phases of religious education. The address of the afternoon will be made by Rev.

W. A. Brown of Chicago, a representative of the International Sunday School Association.

Dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

MAN ATHEIST, WIFE SAYS. Alleging that her husband caused her much mental suffering by "athe-istically scotting at all religious beliefs and views," particularly those of his wife, Mrs. Bonita Bond today filed suit for divorce from William which was filed by Attorney Rodolph Hatfield on behalf of Mrs Bond, al leges cruelty and desertion.

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Fine New Trimmed Hats



GOVERNOR WILL

CLUB MEETING

Washington Township Men's

League to Be Host to State

Executive. Co. Officials.

Nicks, Dec 9 - Go, et a William

Stephens has accepted the in ita-

tion of the Men's Club of Austington

Township and will speak at a incet-

ms of the club January 20, accord-

ing to an announcement made today

by f V Janes, chairman of the pro-

and by H. M. Springer, president of

the lab for the mest two mostles to

have the governor visit this section, but January 20 is the first date open, occurring to the governor in his mes-

sage to fenes, fromtions to attend the meeting which the governor will speak will

to extended to county officials and other core leaders and an affendance of oret 150 members is expected. It has not been decided whether to hold the meeting in Niles of in Irvington.

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WELBURN OUT OF JOB; SENDS IN HIS RESIGNATION

Revenue Officer Refuses to Act As Prohibition

RICHMOND, Dec. 9 .- Nelson G. Welburn, division deputy of the internal revenue department, with offices in Richmond, announced yesterday afternoon that he had tele-phoned his resignation to John P. McLaughlin, internal revenue agent, and had requested that the resigna tion be made effective without delay. His regination resulted from the re-cent action of the department in sending a representative here, to inestigate public utterances made by Welburn relative to the prohibition act, and the order of the department that he assist in the actual enforcement of the dry act. Welburn declared. Welburn said he flatly refused to act as a prohibition enforce-ment officer, and he resented the action of the department in sending a man here to investigate his public statement, without having him come

directly to the division deputy.

A few weeks ago Welburn addressed a local lodge, and among that "prohibition is the colossal farce of the Twentieth century." This declaration was immediately taken up by the dry forces, an a controversy through the local press was waged between Welburn and Rev. Paul Little, Welburn defending his stated belief.

As an aftermath of this controversy, the internal revenue depart-ment recently sent an inspector to Richmond to investigate the state-ments of Welburn. This inspector interviewed several local people, but did not approach Welburn himself, Welburn declares. This method of investigation, Welburn declares, was sharply resented by him.

About the same time the depart-

ment issued orders that the division deputy must assist in prohibition enforcement. This he refused to do, Welburn declares. He telephoned his resignation to McLaughlin yesterday noon, Welburn states.

Welburn has been a prominent figure in Richmond, being active in fra-ternal and American Legion affairs. He is well known as an orator in this offices as a federal law expert, in Richmond, Vallejo and Napa.

Suisun Police Plan Light Signal System

SUISUN, Dec 9—The merchants and business men of Suisun are taking up the matter of establishing : police light system against criminal activities in the town and also the matter of placing on an additional watchman at night Owing to the frequent thefts and

hurgiaries in both Sulsun and Fair-field of late precautions are being taken by both towns, Fairfield hav-

It is proposed to purchase the light system by public subscription, red lights being distributed about town office. Upon being advised of a roboffice. Upon being advised of a roboffice. bery or unlawful act the operator will turn the switch turning on all red lights in the town, thereby notion of the Flymouth Center under the Leader Ho

General Monoher Is

. WASHINGTON, Dec. J.—General Charles T. Monoher was ordered reassigned to command of the Ha-waiian division. The general, who was relieved recently as chief of the army air service upon his own request, was assigned to Camp Dix, but on account of a leave of absence did not actually take up the command.

Fearing Child's Loss, Woman Takes Poison

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- Fear that her child might be taken from Mrs. M. Shepard, 21 years old, of 2361 Mission street, to take poison early today, she declared. The woman's husband, Kenneth Shepard, baker on the U.S. S. California, discovered her on his return home this morning. She had not taken much of the polson, and at the Mission Emer-



A few doses of Syrup BALSAMEA does it. The Phlegm is quickly loosened and expelled with east. IT CLEARS THE LUNGS AND BRONCHIAL TUBES. Positively does not constipate. Creates an appetite and aids digestion. Pleasant to take. Contains no harmful drugs.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Persistent Cold Yields to Herbs

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is the time for colds and old colds to some back: so I am writing this testimonial now in order that others who may be suffering from the same silment that I had suffered from so long may find relief from the same source that had beloed me so wonderfully.

same source that had belied me so wonderfully.

I suffered from an old cold that gave me great deal of annoyance. If appeared so often in the form of a cough, made my breath short, and I was so run down that my arms were strengthless and numb most of the time. I did everything in a medical way that I have how, but in vain, until a felend affrised me to go to Po Kwong Shew for their herbiters. I found imprediste relied and later finni cure of that persistent cold. It has been six months now since I was cured and I have not had a return of the allment; so I cannot passes the Chinese heels enough for my permanent cure and happiness.

(Signed) J. W. JOHNSON.

PO KWONG SHEW

Two One-Act Plays Are to Be Given at Church

MISS ROSEMOND GILLMOUR

Plymouth Center plays.

(upper) and MISS GRACE ARLETT, who will have part in

The China King's Daughter

and 'Christmas Chimes"

Well Be Staged.

Potassium chlorate and sulphur,

Christmas bells, brilliant costumes

and firecrackers will all have a part

in the one-act comedy, "The China

of two plays to be given tonight at

play is written by George Edwards of San Francisco. Oriental settings are

furnished in part by Mrs. Frank Havens and Miss S. L. Hutchins

The leading parts of "The China King's Daughter" are: Queen, Alice Glasier: prince, Kenneth King: prin-

ess. Erminic Wheeler; most beauti-

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 9.—Nine self-asserted members of the Industrial Workers of the World, convicted here Wednesday of se-

ditious conspiracy, were sentenced in the superior court today to serve

from one to fourteen years each in

San Quentin penitentiary. They laughed aloud when sentence was

pronounced and one called out, "You've made a thousand wobblies, judge"

A dozen deputies were on hand to prevent demonstrations by the

defendants. The men conducted their own defenses and the trad

occupied several weeks. Eleven were brought to trial; one acquit-

ted, and the case against one dis-missed by the state.

OPPOSE MERGER.

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Woman Accused of

ful green lady, Rosemond Gillmour;

BUSINESS MEN PASS PETITIONS TO PAVE STREETS

Second Street Merchants of San Jose Plan District Improvement.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 9 .- Business men of South Second street, between Santa Clara and San Antonio streets were today in the midst of plans for the improvement of their street, circulating a petition up and down the the resurfacing of Second street be-tween the streets named

William Halla is at the head of the petition circulators and stated this morning that he is experiencing little or no difficulty in obtaining sig-Halla declared that the improve-

ment to the street is not the only step anticipated by the Second street merchants, who, he states, are planning a general clean-up in their district. There are to be a number of painted and re-decorated within the period immediately fol-lowing Christmas, according to present plans, in the hope of stimulating interest in South Second

Deploring the "commercial exploitation" of the mitamin and announcing that it cannot be looked upon as the explanation of every kind of disorder of nutrition, Dr. L. Emmett Holt, head of the National Child Health Organization, discussed "Vitamins" at the Stanford University medical school yesterday.

This was the fourth in a series of lectures which Dr. Holt is giving with special treatment of the whole field of nutrition for the human body. He said that the field of investigation of vitamins is so recent and the effects observed both by addition and with-drawal of vitamin from the diet so dramatic that there was danger of osing perspective and giving them too much importance

"We must not fall into the mistake of thinking that the vitamins in the food are the only things that matter, said Dr. Holt.

'About six years ago it was finally settled that there were two different and distincet substances, both of which were essential to growth and life. These were called the fat soluble vitamin, or vitamin A, and the water soluble vitamin or vitamin B. For the last five or six years it has been generally accepted that scurvy also was a deficiency disease due to the absence from the food of a definite vitamin. This has been designated vitamin C."

Leader Honored

direction of Miss Grace Arlett. The other play will be a one-act production. "Christmas Chimes," the cast RICHMOND, Dec. 9 .- To express their regret at her leaving the city. consisting of four members of the Center. In the China play fourteen Taylor F. Johnston was the Assigned to Hawatt will take part.

SECRETED PRESS

Will take part.

The affair is being given by the given as farewell parties for her. young people of Plymouth Center un-der the direction of Miss Arlett as a The first was during the after noon at the home of Mrs. Sidney benefit to raise funds with which to Charles T. Monoher was ordered relieved today from command of the
First Division, Camp Dix. N. J., and
assigned to command of the Hasasigned to command of the Hawallan division. The general, who
mer director of Plymouth Center. mer director of Plymouth Center, years of the First Christian church who died a year ago. The first play was written by a local author, Henry Kirk of San Francisco, and is still in manuscript. ner in her honor at the church par-It has been produced only once be-fore, at the Players club, and its pro-

lors last evening.

During the evening the guest of honor was presented with a beautiful floor lump. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor F. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zumwalt, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. II. Turley, Miss lvy Lee, dress today before the aeronautical ors last evening. duction tonight will be the most ambitious drama ever attempted by Plymouth Center. Special music for the

lord, Phillips Kloss.
The leading parts of the "Christmas Chimes" are: Gladys Terrill, Grace Arlett, Joseph Terrill, Albert Sewing club at the home of Mrs. The air mail performances for the Sldney Stift, Albany. Mrs. Johnston was presented with a sweetmeat box by the Sewing club. Those ling cost at about 70 cents a mile. Ted Owen, Holger Laten, Dolly Wakelee, Grace Read. present included Mesdames Clinton Smith, Lou Schroeder, Sidney Stitt, , W. W. LAUGH AS L. B. Barber, T. C. Crane, Auty Dig-gan, John Bell, Earl Morgan, B. Swearington, J. M. Long and Taylor PRISON TERMS ARE PRONOUNCED

Aged Widow of S.P.

Southern Pacific company, died last night at the home of her brother. Charles H. Reddington. 468 Perkins street, following a brief timess. Mrs. Montague was one of the old pioneer residents of Oak-land, having resided here for the past fifty years.

The husband of the fleceased woman was for many years chief engineer of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, and had charge of the building activities of the Southern Pacific from Sacramento Voman Accused of

Drinking Discharged

Mrs. Maud Marcoux, 1220 Masonic venue, Sch. Francisco, who was arrested on November 2 on a charge company for many years.

Mrs. Maud Marcoux, 1220 Masonic avenue, San, Francisco, who was arrested on November 3 on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, was discharged today by Folice Judge Mortimer Smith. There was no evidence to sustain the charge, the judge said. August Fanio, affected on a similar charge, also was dismissed, while Richard Jamsen, accused of a like offense, was held to answer to the Superior Court.

'Dry' Violators, Fined OPPOSE MERGER.

RIVERBANK, Dec. 2.—Canvass of the McHenry school district by Principal Brooks of the Riverbank grammar school reveals the fact that the residents of the MHenry section are not at this time in favor of consolidating with the Riverbank school district. McHenry claims it has excellent teachers, good schools and that its purpose are making splendid programs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—John Fernandez of 1840 Sixteenth street, Oakland, was fined \$200 by Federal Judge Dooling today for violation of the prohabiton laws and Wafren Jacks of 332 Broadway, Oakland, was fined \$150. Judge Dooling decided that prohibition officers had that its purpose we making splendid programs.

Bay School Students Out to Win First Prize Awarded By Chamber of Commerce for Best Truck Garden



Children of the Bay school striving to win first prize in growing the best specimens of gurden truck. Each has a certain plot or row to attend and individual competition is growing day by day. The entire school has pledged itself to outdo Lakeview school in the art of vegetable culture and thereby win first prize, which has been won three times by Lakeview school.

± * IRVIN S. COBB *

Absolutely No Hurry About It.

The other day somebody told me a story of a man under sentence of death to whom the jailer came with the word that he might follow any congenial occupation he pleased during the time which would elapse before the fatal date. The prisoner had only to nominate his choice and the facilities for prosecuting it would be provided. Indeed,

there was rather a suggestion that if the condemned man had not completed the favored undertaking by that day, there might be a delay in the execution of the law to give him an opportunity to finish it.

The situation having been made clear, the messenger awaited the captive's decision.

"Well, old man," he said finally. "what is it you want

"I think," said the prisoner, "I'd like to learn Chinese." The hearing of this story reminded me of another-a blood brother to it—which was current in Tennessee years

One chilly evening in the early part of March the sheriff entered the county jail and, addressing the colored person who occupied the strongest cell, said:

"Gabe, you know that under the law my duty requires me to take you out of here tomorrow and hang you. So I've come to tell you that I want to make your final hours on earth as easy as possible. For your last breakfast you can have anything to eat that you want and as much of it as you want. What do you think you'd like to have?"

The condemned man studied for a minute. "Mr. Lukins," he said, "I b'lieves I'd lak to have a nice

"But-watermelons won't be ripe for four or five months yet," said the sheriff.

"Well, suh," said Gabe, "I kin wait."

Galileo Galilei was the full name of the man who make us believe that (Copyright, 1921.) the earth goes around the sun.

Youthful Workers Seek to Lift Title Held for Three Years by Lakeview (Special meeting of Old Mill Corp W O W will be held toright and a number of applications for adnission into the order will be balloted on The meeting will be in prepara-En school's going lifer first timed of another council by the board will be in preparation to the ceremony to be held the last Friday in the month when the prize for the best trink griden the of the loventh grade. With the approval of the board will be installed and over a scire or candidates will be installed and over a scire or candidates will be installed and over a scire or candidates will be installed and over a scire or candidates will be installed and over a scire or candidates will be installed and over a scire or candidates will be installed and over a scire or candidates to death via by the Orkling Chim- led and i rigation with beets, commetering with excellent results achieved from the order to the

received third prize last spring The seventh grade under the su-

ture, has transformed a vicant lot prize for three consecutive years. The Vernon Jones of the firm of Jones & 75 by 100 feet, adjoining the school pupils of Ray school are straining billisworth, who negotiated the varied into a prosperous looking current long rows of vegetables now while takeven school is also putting only just prepring out of the ground, on this speed. Each says the other give produces of a bountful hirvest, including boets, lettuce carrots, radisches, celery ontons, industry the continuous prize to its or her particular plot or row to his or her particular plot or his or her particular plot or his particular plot or his particular plot or his or her

Eastern Birds

To Strengthen

Modesto Flocks

MODESTO, Dec. 9 .-- As part of

the move to place Stanislaus in the

front rank of poultry-raising coun-

ties, R. H. McDrew, well known

breeder here, has imported two fine single-comb White Leghorn males

from the east to strengthen his flock

McDrew obtained a cock and a cockerel from George B. Ferris of

Grand Rapids. Mich, paying \$150; and \$100 for them. Ferris has a na-

tional reputation as one of the forepost breeders.

The birds are much larger and

more vigorous than the type pro-duced in California. It is McDrew's

plan to produce a bigger hen of this vigorous type so that his flock may

of heavy egg production.

prepared to withstand the strain

Modesto breeders have many plans

The county aiready

for forging to the front in the poul-

boasts of a large number of excellent

ber of Commerce, and Bu school fixed vith last year when every coiding to Leon Solon, clark of the 10 09050 S The rice for that prize this year. A sale of to acres of choice land by

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California poppies, ted and yellow garden is beginning to mount high-tulps and Burlank poppies. Another corner is rursing shrubs, which tater will be transplanted around the new Bay school. A hot bed is also main-

Mis. F. Vernon Jones was hostess testerday afternoon to the women of the Niles Bridge Club.

without a physician's prescription

MODESTO, Dec. 9.—V. V. Geof-fert, proprietor of a drugstore here, cierk, E. E. Clark, also on trial on charged with selling grain alcohol the same charge, was also acquitted

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Is disclean, Mrs. 18.
Is During the afternoon Mrs. John the fights were finished on scheduled time. The Pennsylvania lines, he said, boast of an "on time" percentage of 95.6 per cent age of 95.6 per cent.

The air mail performances for the

Filipinos in New Independence Move

MANILA, P. J., Dec. 9.—Steps towards organizing a mission of 20 members to present to the American government at Washington the Builder Is Dead

Mrs Louisa Montague 75 years old, widow of the late S. S. Montague, Dioneer railroad builder of the Southern Pacific company, died southern Pacific company, died to the Philippine Islands for independence were taken today when the legislature named a joint company to the Southern Pacific company.



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MY BEST

THE SHOW IS NOT DOING WELL!

IF WE DON'T GET SOME NEW

TO FAIL!

PUBLICITY BILL, IT'S SURE

Beginning Sunday morning the Almanac will be found on the editorial page every day in the week. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9.

Joseph Peabody, merchani of Salem, one of the old-timers who sent out privateering vessels and who traded with India, was born in 1757. In 1791 Augustus Hillhouse was born. He wrote the hymn "Trembling Before Thine Awful Throne." There may be some who remember the old bandmaster Carlo A. Cappa, who was born in 1834 and tutored his tooters thirty years thereafter. John Milton was born in 1608.

THEY SHOULD FIX THIS RIGHT AWAY,

Out where we have our winter palace the Sacramento Short Line runs by the door. Short Line runs by the door. In front of the station the rail-road has creeted a warning sign, a neatly lettered thing and one upon which some attention has been paid. It starts off: "This Right Away is used exclusively for High Stead Trains." Speed Trains."

In consideration of the fact that no contribs appeared yes-terday we will turn the col-umn over to them today. Here goes for a look at the mail. The first opened follows:

THE LID AND THE LIE. Sir: Trusting the following will not imperil the morals of your clientels, we are, indeed,

vours--Corisande.

ancholy

When lovely woman stoops to folly And craves a hat both chic and gay, What balm can soothe her mel-

If John protests the price she'd The only scheme she can dis-

To flaunt her hat in every eye, Yet keep dyspepsia from her Is-burn the tag, and bruvely

Unless they violate the postal regulations, they shall all be used. Now there is this one, is it or is it not an unique brand of humor?
Deer Ad: I take my pen in hand 2 let yew no that my brother, Oar, blue his nose

sew hard he put I eye out las week. Unconsciously yers—Winny.

AND THEN, SINN FEIN. Sir: Hans C. Anderson and Miss faren Cloos are soon to marry in Oakland. Warned thus in advance the bride will have no just cause to complain if her husband tells her fairy stories.—Sinn Feln.

Now comes "Iphigenia" with a discovery concerning butcher shops and the Norris (Churies and Kathleen) sort of literature. "Tis a rather remarkable similarity indicating that what is good for one Norris may be toasted over for another. Iphigenie quotes firs, from "Sait" by Charles Norris.

"Griffith stretched out n gloved hand for the chops, shuddering slightly as his eye mechanically noted the pools of blood, saw-dust powdered, on the fluor. His hend ached persistently from the state odor of the place. He chose to find offensive the full lines of the butcher's daughter's figure under her voluminous apron."

Then, in "The Beloved Woman," by Kathleen Norris, there is this:

"Norma, fresh and sparkling in checked ginghum, reached out with a flashing smile to take the well-cut chops in their snowy wrapping from the butcher's young man, sturdy in snowy linen, his rosy face bright with a smile of weicome for her pleasant greeting and well set-up little figure, easy and athletic in the skillfully fitted stays."

There is still a batch of let-ters unopened, but as they used to say in "The Perfect Letter Writer,"

More anon.

MINUTE MOVIES

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NEW DRAMATIC

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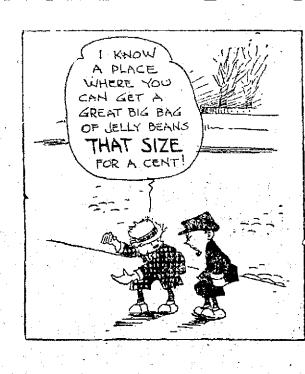


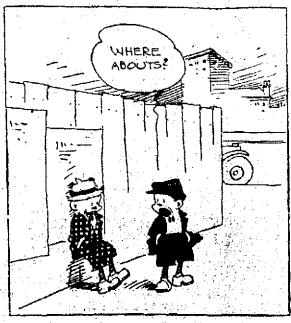




REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









Only sixteen more wishing days before Christmas. The world looks to America for faith, hope and charity.

The premiums on a foreign policy are paid to the home manu-

You can say one thing for Japan. She has the courage of her petites.

Now if the jingo viewers-with-alarm will only take a ten-year

Babies' savings banks would be ore popular if it wasn't so hard get the money out when parats are short of change.

Most of the crazy rumors seem get their start in "well-inrmed circles."

It is difficult to set the world to rights while everybody is clam-

ing for his "righte." If there were no tight-wads, where would the good spenders borw money to tide them over until pay day?

Among the words recently adopted into the common language camouflage, morale, normalcy, agenda and billion.



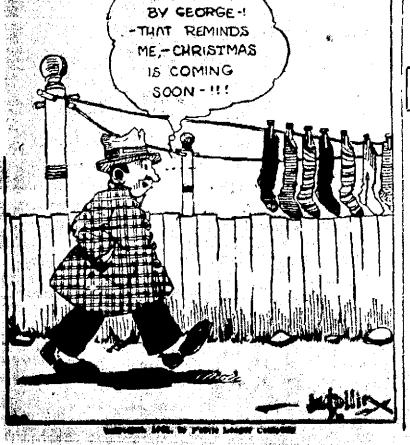
Justice may be blind, but she is a wise defendant who puts on her most becoming frock.

Good fellow: Any married man who shows the boys a good time and urges his wife to make over last winter's coat suit. An Englishman says American statesmen are more frank than

ose of Europe. Yes, so much of their thought is given to franking. Police should not condemn vagrants too quickly. Scientists are reed that the whole world is without visible means of suspport. Fear of what had people will say may keep a man from being od, but fear of what good people will say doesn't keep him from

ing bad.
We believe the man who says we won't fight Japan for twenty are. It will take that long to think up a noble principle to get cited about.

That Reminds Me By Jack Collins

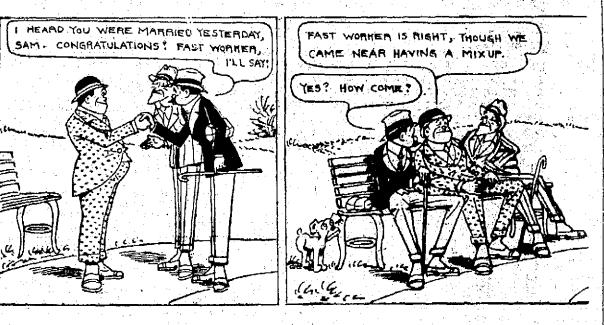


A Doggone Mixup!

By MacGILL

The Powerful Katrinka

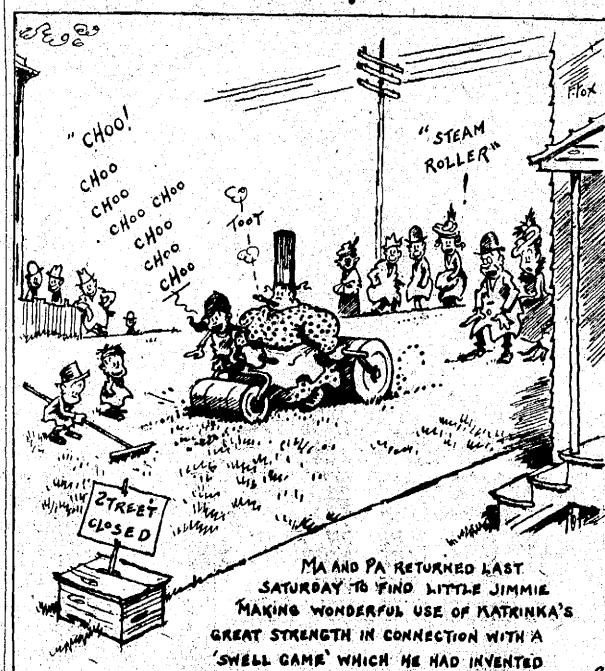
By FOX





WHILE I WAS APPLYING FOR A LICENSE





TOOTS AND CASPER

With a Little Bait Baby Makes Good

BY MURPHY









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PIRATES' STOR DEN

Written by the Kiddies for

the Kiddies.

* Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.)

At the end of her scrutiny, Lillian smiled and extended her hand. The young chap seized it eagerly. "Don't give it another thought,"

Lillian urged him sincerely. "We fully realize that no matter what. happens you're not to blame. And -don't judge your father too harshly. He is simply a spoiled grownup, who has had his way so long that he thinks it simply incredible that anyone should cross him. Unfortunately for himself and everybody else he cannot be put in a corner, or spanked and sent to bed without his supper. If there could be found a grown-up substitute for those things it night be most salutary for him."

The young son of the car owner who had young son of the car owner the his young son of the car owner.

who had been so discourteous to us stared delightedly at Lillian when she finished her summary of his father's needs after the youth's apology for the treatment accorded us. "Oh, I say!" he exclaimed. "That's snaply rupping! I never thought of Dad before in just that light. But it's the truest thing that was ever and about him. He does need somenid about him. He does need something to take him down, but—you see-he—has—more money than is good for him," the young man's flush of emburrassment grew deeper. There's no one who has any power over him. So I'm afraid there isn't any chance of his getting put in a corner—say, that's an awfully funny

"Ore never knows," Lillian replied demurely, "sometimes the most un-

The young man started and looked at her much as the chauffear had done, then he also smiled as if some amusing thought had struck him.

"Say, but it's awfully good for you to take it like this!" he said heartilv "I shan't forget it. I'm afraid Dad's going to try to do something unpleasant like bringing a motor-

cycle cop in here if he can find one, but if he does, I'll—"
"My dear hoy," Lillian interposed, much as open your mouth in our deand do yourself no good if you so much as open your moutt in our defense, no matter what your father chooses to do Let me assure you now, that powerful as your paternal ancestor appears to think himself, he is absolutely poweriess to embasrass me or alter my plans in any way if he should bring a dozen motorcycle cops with him instead of The young man looked at her

searchingly again, then he laughed

"I hope you succeed in providing the corner," he said understandingly as he lifted his hat and went back to the big car over which the chauffeur was stooping.

Jones raised himself and touched his cap as the 'young man ap-proached. Then the two entered into a low-toned colloquy, dotted with cluckles and discreet glances in our direction. Jones did something mysterious just under the plate holding the speedometer and the clock, and in a few seconds the motor as mysteriously returned to life. with Ted walking back to give any necessary warning, Jones began to back the big machine over the winding road.

If had not yet turned the first cor-ner when the siren of a motorcycle sounded warningly, and Jones in answer sounded the powerful horn of the big machine. I saw Ted throw up his hands as a signal and spring aside into the bushes as a motor cycle came around the corner, skid-ded sickenly, then came to a full stop while its uniformed riderslight youth not much older than Ted-fairly tumbled off.

"What's the trouble here?" he asked a bit chokingly from his sudden stop.
Lillian advanced to meet him.

"There is no trouble," she said.
"Why are you here?"
"Why!" he began, blustering a bit until he caught Lillian's glance, and

then auddenly changing to a more respectful tone. "A gentleman on the road outside here just called me and told me that some people were staging a riot in here and obstructing the road, and building fires and I don't know what cise. He's a responsible party. I've heard of him," his tone breathed the awe of wealth and po-sition which affects many minor of-

ficials. "Of course, I'm bound to look into things, but maybe—"
"Officer!" The word sounded raucously from the throat of the pomcousy from the throat of the pompous individual, now hot and perspiring from his hurried walk in the wake of the motorcycle. "I demand that you arrest that woman. She's a dangerous character."

The motorcycle officer hesitated, looking helplessly from Lillian to the heavily breathing owner of the big car. Ted started forward violently and paused at a warning glance from Lillian. Jones, the chauffeur, who had stopped the backing of the big car at a gesture from his employer, sat stolid as ever, watching every-thing from under the visor of his cap. A furtive glance at him showed me a gleam of quiet amusement in his eyes, and I knew that he anticiplated seeing his haughty employer discomitted in some way.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Husband and Wife



My husband ties his shoe strings in bows,—H. A. What does your husband du?

THE HEART DANCE

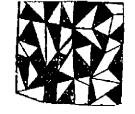
By Juanita Hamel



4 Minutes to Answer This. A Charade.

My first is part of the day; My last a conductor of light; My whole to take measure of time. Is useful by day and by night. Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

The accompanying diagram shows where the five-pointed star was con





WHERE MEN RIDE AND WOMEN WALK.

The average Arab does the opposite of what the average man of this land does. To some travelers, indeed, Arabia seems a topsy-turvey land of curious contrusts.

For instance, our men take their hats off when they enter a house The Arab takes off his shoes and The Arab takes on his shows and leaves his head covered.

The Arab mounts his horse from the right side. We mount, or horses from the left.

We milk our cows on the right side. The Arab woman milks her

cows on the left.

The Arab keeps his head well

covered in summer, while his feet are naked even in winter.
We measure most of our liquids and weigh most of our solids. The Araos weigh their liquids and meas-

we their soilds.
We read and write from left to right. The Arabs write and read from right to left.

The Arab rarely, if ever, uses a household utensil made of metal. If he uses a knife, fork or spoon, the While we have tables and chairs

and the west with the the second properties of the second second

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

Some of the Reasons Whistler Was Called "The Funnicst Man in Paris."

When Whistler won the reluctant wrote of the way he found Whistler, famusingly testifies to Whistler's huconsent of his family to go to Paris to the Pennells, who wrote Whistler's more during his student days in and study art, he entered into the biography:

spirit of the studies and the times, 'He took me to his quarters in a One night an officer wandered into with the eagerness of one whose little back street up to finish a

while we have tables and chairs and study art, he entered into the and couches to lift us from the floor, shift of the studies and the times, spirit of the studies and the times, spirit of the studies and the times. The took me to his quarters in a One might an officer wandered into little back street, up ten flights of Vinton's camp in South Carolina. He streets crouches on his heels in the dream had at last come true. And stairs—a tiny room with brick floor, sent word to the general by a serget floor, in a speech after the yet Poynter, in a speech after the wis and putcher—and that was all! officer who had lost his way. He was not been an option to puss the night in



Those Witches and Pirates of The TRIBUNE Kiddle Page try their hand at everything-and the results seem to have the magic touch.

ELIA BODEIA., 732 Seventh St. "TAFE."

What is life but giving and taking? Low, 'tis but a mystery deep! For some sorrow; for some awaken-

For my life ends in a lasting sleep.

But then, life is what you make it. A wheel placed in your hand to turn. Be careful of and how you take it, For life was never meant to spurn

How many there are who take life as a plaything, To be thrown about as a ship on

Oh be careful, my sister and my Of the lives God has given unto

-ELLA EODELL

CHANSLOR HOLMES. 1116 Grand St., Alameda. HOME, SWEET HOME. There's where I get my meat There's where I get my bread. There's where I get my sweets. Where I get my comfortable bec There's where I get my rest. There's where I get my love. There's where I get my best. Where I learn of God above.

RUTH HUMMEL. 2911 Nicol Ave., Oakland. 14 Years. TO THE "MAD" MERCED.

Oh, von dear, old, lovely river, Neath the sky you rush and quiver As you shine beneath the sun, Farther on and on you run.

Over rocks you make your way, Always happy, always gay, Dear old river, where you start, Is the question of my heart. III.

You are not always mad. I know, For it is caused by melting snow. But when the melting snow is gone You are as gentle as a fawn. You do not dash on granite rock.

But just flow past without a shock When your journey's end is reached Your waters are not foamed or bleached. The blue does mix with ocean's green

And then no difference is seen. The waters fresh, mix with the brine The sun on both, as one, doth shine THE END.

GEORGINE MUTH. Berkeley. . . . GLORGE WASHINGTON.

I dreampt of you, George Washing ton. When war broke through our land,

Of all the battles you have won, Keeping always a steady hand. II. I dreampt of you at Valley Forge When all men looked to you As father of our country true, And the red, white and blue.

I dreampt of you and your fighting When you crossed the Delaware.

And man, a sorrow you did share, But you won a battle there Then I dreampt of you as president To everyone good and true, Until death knocked upon your doo And pointed her finger at you. —GEORGINE MUTH

ODD FACTS

A cat is said to have been worth about \$1500 to the first settlers in

Timber weighing 100 000 tons is lying at the Hull England, docks

through lack of transport.

In Wah's tomb has been set a stoppered jar of heer together with other things that he would need on the last day. The beer had worked after the tombb was scaled up and it had blown out the cork and shot the contents against the opposite wall. Atrickle of brown sediment down the side of the jar and upon the floor is Il we have left to us of Wah's beer.

known as a whimsical joker is evi denced by the way this old friend of the family comments on Whistler's statement to him. He says. "How true this is, I can't say, but

t sounds probable, and very like Whistler- at that age—he was then change 23 are just 24 at most ' Laughing, joking and winning his

way through picture que hardships by his keen wit, Whistler achieved in Patis a reputation as the bader of disorders at the Louvre and the organizer of negro minstrels. Vinton, who was a student of the school of mines, afterwards professor of mining at Columbia University, and during the Civil War a brigadier-general

dust.

While we train our boys to rise when a woman enters a foom, and atill have hopes that our men will rise to give women seats in our cars, the Arab's way is far different. He will not even eat never thinks of rising when a woman enters. He will not even eat him first and wait until he has had all he wishes before she may eat when a wover the wishes before she may eat when he was associated with him, devoted all he wishes before she may eat when he was of the natural in
set of the princh that he wis an eat has he has a from a speech after the heat the last of the princh that he wish and putcher—and that was all! officer who had lost his way. He was an eat on the cot, and talked as asked permission to pass the night in the cot, and talked as asked permission to pass the night in the cot, and talked as asked permission to pass the night in the cot, and talked as asked permission to pass the night in the chart him well when he was a student in the cot, and talked as asked permission to pass the night in the cot, and talked as asked permission to pass the night in the chart him well when he was a student in the cot, and talked as asked permission to pass the night in the chart him well when he was a student in the chart him well when he was a student in the cot, and talked as asked permission to pass the night in the chart him well when he was a student was all.

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side that was altogether uplifting I refer to the highly impromptu debut which our leading citizens made upon the streets that morning.
It was, as you may remember.

teeth, sans hair, sans shapes and sans wardrobes. For once we stood revealed as we really were all equal in that shininging grav morning—and it did us no end of good. Never again would we look upon

For which reason I have great

hopes of the Resurrection Day What a sorting out and shaking

I am referring to the correspondent who signed "Subscriber," He or she states that if the world were governed by your advice the universe would gradually but surely become a vice, disgusting, low-living dwelling place-

ing about you can't come back at him. Any decent-minded person open opinion of your page.
To begin with, the way their minds with your trash. Not only does this apply to children,

but to clean-minded grown-ups

It must be extremely embar-rassing to have callers to your home pick up such filthy litera-ture on your table and read it. Now, in order that you can't term this an "explosion in adjectives" a few reasons for this criticism will be in order. First of all, your statements can be construed to advocate nothing but free love universally, open channels for divorce, eigarette smoking among

If you are personally of the class of people who exist in that filthy atmosphere all well and good, but how too have succeeded in preaching your rotten gospel through the medium of a "home newspaper" is very strange. or is it? As "Subscriber" pointed out, you began with intentions of advising young people regarding the breach of friendliness which existed in society but your thoughts were not equal to the test and you have been running wild with your imagination. Pub-lish this in your column and ask the public if they think the writer is right or whether you are im-proving the world, and if they condemn you likewise. hand your resignation and you really will do something to help young woman-hood.

As near as the writer can con-ceive you are being paid to in-



Th' garmen workers are goin' on



SOME FOLKS ARE GOING

TO BE MIGHTILY FUSSED

ON THE RESURRECTION DAY.

up and laving low is going to take

place among the Illustrious Dead

when they have to hustle out at the trumpet call. They've lorded it over us here on earth with their

going to seem without all unancial and social make-up on

Day would come tomorrow.

have done much to condemn it ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER.

No "Quotes" Offered

Listen, World

The Resurrection Day is going to do some folks a lot of good quite aside from the divine society they will meet. Naturally, I have never attended a heavenly resurrection, but I was present at an earthly one that functioned with 10e per cent efficiency. At the time of the Big Earthquake in California. I was there analysis, and the results of the rest. was there, quaking with the rest of 'em There were various as-

pects to that affair, most of them lamentable; but it possessed one

not an invitational affair, and the program was most informal. We arrived in haste, much hastebut no much else. Some of us were sans

our Local Magnate with the same degree of servile cringing. We had seen him with his soul in ashes and his toe in a corn plaster Never again should we mind the snubs of our Society Leader for behold, she looked no better than the washerwoman without her teeth and "transformation'

Editor of the Geraldine Page, Oakland Tribune, Dear Sir. or Madame

At last you are inviting the readers of The Oakland TRIB-UNE to express their op. iton regarding your column. The first gun fired hit the mark truly in the center, and instead of answering frankly vou offered an extremely poor alibi.

There you have it exactly, frank unpolished statements You reply that masmuch as you don't know what he is talk-

who can read English knows what he is talking about. I must again call your attention at this time to the fact that you invited this knows of at least one family who rush to the door on Sunday morn-ing and tear your sheet from the paper and destroy it before the children have a cshance to poison

"Filthy Literature"

women and lewd living in all par-



all he wishes before she may eat what she has cooked.

And when an Arab goes on a journey he rides on a donkey, while his been the hereditary attributer on the hottest day—walks. She must not even walk beside him. She must plod along behind her lord and was entrusted with a first for Whietler's allowance, He has cooked.

And when an Arab goes on a journey of disposition and love of dispo

UNGLE WRIGHLY AND SUSIE'S

There goes Sammie Littletail school' said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzz one norming as sile looned out of the window of the looked out of the looked out of the looked out of the looked out of the looked carries because with maple sugar granspinaled down the middle.

'Is a Suse with Samme's ask the burry gentleman "If she lust out let in for a moment have something to give her"

'No Sust isn't with Sammie," we make something to give her "
'No Sust isn't with Sammie," we make something as fast as he chop."

hop."

Pear n.e." exclaimed Uncle Willy I nope he isn't running aw from Susie. It, there. Sammle cried Mr. Longears, hurrying to idoor. "Don't run away from y

sister's sign t with me this mornir I note Wiggily." Sammie answer politicy touching his cap to his und She that going to school today, a I'm late Suspension." Oh that's too bad' caid. Un Wiggily as he took his pink in back that the bungulow. I must cover and see what's the matter. A life take her the little picture by I bought for her at the three took cent store."

When there was giad to find the little rabbit girl was not will sale had a cold, and her mot thought it best to keep her at ho

hought it best to keep



Wuff!Wuff!"sniffed the Be

why I said I "dain't understand what Subscriber meant. I meant simply what I said. Subscriber called a lot of names, and failed to give a reason for a single statement. Since he gave no reasons how could I answer him?

Why don't you quote a few of those pussages where I advocated "free love, open channels for diverce, cigaretic smoking among women and lewd living in all particulars." You can't expect a dignified hearing if you just make faces and call horindance will.

I admit that the lidea of papa and mama bounding ot. "whi in the morning and reading my sheet from the paper to protect the infant mind moves me to tears. But somehow, I m afraid I'm going right on preaching the little I know of kindliness and broad-mindedness to please that greater majority of papas and mamas who write the letters that compose that page.

If you have definite charges to make I'd really like to hear them. If you can find one single paragraph (quoted corrected) in which I advocate one particle of unwholesone living, I wish you'd rush it to me by the relum mail But until you do. I would simply advise you to stop keeking this particular dog around for I don't give a hoot for your kicks. Bye-bye, dearle!

The Other Side

And then there's the other side of the question.

Dear Geraidine—in answer to "One Who lares the Right" my white male particular dog around for I don't give a hoot for your kicks. Bye-bye, dearle!

The Other Side

And then there's the other side of the question was "Those whom God hath joined together let no man aper said when you can find one stripe white male style with the wind and the said and the said and the particular material particular material particular material particular material particular whom God hath joined together, the real man derey the work with the side of the time said and some of them palitularly so when they arrive at the condition that it is a legal separation of the painty that he condition. "The same of the painty that he con't there the letter's the bear will the contract the bear will th

a hunch, brother, that said parties are already very much asunder and some of them painfully so when they arrive at the conclusion that it is a legal separation they need. The divorce court, to my mind, is a means to an end. I'm afraid, brother, the morgue would be overcrowded if it wasn't for this earthly court of justice. The bare, cold tacts of every-day life, with its stern realities, are hard enough to face, but when one has to contend fighting life with a partner who is mismated to them, is it any wonder we have tragedice.

Another question, brother: In what particular line or verse of Geraldine's letters have you gathered the idea that she was an advocate of "free love?" I have been a very interested reader of this page for over a year and I have gathered no such meaning for any life, within our this page. Brother, you have made a mistake and you know it. If the leads that he are preached from the

leaves".
The bear sniffed around a bit not smelling Uncle Wiggly be the paste had clove perfume the the bear smelled that Then lumbered the big creature. knowing how close the rabbit him.
Hurray: Susie's sticker saved laughed Uncle Wiggly, as he off the pasted leaves and thome And how Susic laughed the rabbit gentleman told her

mistake and you know it. If theraldine preached from the

housetops she could hardly do more good—in fact she could get

no better results. And that she has done much good and is still

doing it. I know for a fact. I too

these are the consoling meanings

I gather from Jerry's page of which she should justly be proud as her work is a noble one and a

From one of your greatest admirers. F. A L. Thanks, Pal, you can't know how

that helps. They'll probably sneer and say Jerry wrote all that herself, but you and I will know she didn't. I shall try all the harder for that bear

for that boost.

To err is human-to forgive divine" "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy" And

can make quotations

had happened.

Mr. Longears helped Sustemany green and red paper chatthe Christmas tree, and on Me Suste was well enough to g school help to mankind in general. And Good him, when hight comes and you have down to rest you well may say— "Something attempted, something done has earned a night's repose."

From one of your greatest of

Some people turn a thoug they do a coat, so that they me it several times.

Some persons are always bling because they cannot get they consider their share of sweets of life, forgetting that have omitted to put their nea the slot of effort.

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In no possible way could division of the precent county result in benefit to any town, city or individual.

whole repudiated the measure of the present county result in bene-Among the delegates who will be it to any town, city or individual present are Tarley (ranger, San Le-concerned The rew in Oakland who present are Tarley (ranger, san leadard George II Otacs Livermore andro George II Otacs Livermore advocate such a scheme should be E W D'Ombitin Livermore William Krum Ashland E C Soules of that city and shown the foil) of Alameda, Thomas Turney livington M C Dassi Niles E W Schween Pleasarton II K Tavior Alameda Immes Gorham Nawa'k H M Santa CRUZ Sa Bames Gorham Newark H M
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DECLARED SHORT-SIGHTED Division of Alaineda county will destroy for all time the chances for a 1981 amalgamation of the Listbay and one that might include Richmond and other Contra Costa points is the opinion of the Martinez Ga zeite in an editorial which des gnates the idea or the county divisionists as

short sighted. The editorial says
"From the distance it looks like a short-sighted policy for the city of Oakland to cut herself out of Alameda county and become a city and county government. It looks equally foolish for Berkeley to be maneuver. ing to become a county all by her

'In a decade hence the whole Eastbay will'likely have become a solid city, including Richmond Ala-meda, Oakland and Berkeley are already one in contour, and, if geo-graphically combined and all pulling together there is a promising possi-bility for the building of the largest ity on the Pacific Coast

DESERVE DECISIVE DEFEAT. More outspoken is the Livermore terald, representing a district representing which, under the county division plan, would be forced into a separ-ate county in defiance of its expressed wisher. The Herald says edi-

Those Oaklanders who are going ahead with their plans to divide the county are deserving of a decisive defeat at the coming election. Unwilling to accept the verdict at the polis they are going so far as to advocate a city and county of Oakland with the present boundary lines of Oakland as its limits if they can get

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cials in New York are reported to be licking their lips in anticipation of a rich harvest whon Mary Pick-ford arrives on the liner Paris Dressmakers here report that Mary purchased forty gowns and costumes, "one for every mood" Mary prefers long skirted tailor-

mades because they "make me look taller." While Mary and Doug are called the season's most spectacular spenders Mary lost twelve pounds in weight while in Europe Reports heralding an addition to the family are positively denied

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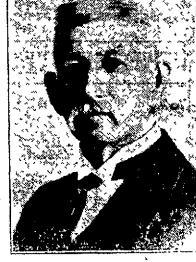
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a series of weekly luncheons of the

Richmond Industrial Commission

was held resterday and rarious mat-

ters touching the future development

of Richmond were discussed

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STORE TO AID

CHRISTMAS TREE

ALAMEDA. Dec 9 -The fire-

men in the Webb street fire house

made a raid on Santa Clius store

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Surgeon - General Hughes Cumming, Chief of U. S Public Health Service, said this

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Do YOUR children get



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Livermore Notes

LIVERMORE, Dec 9 .- John Mulqueency, a pioneer resident of this communty, died at his home here on Positing avenue Tuesday. December 6 The december was a native of Ireland, aged 80 years. The following nephews and nicces are left to ourn his death: J. F. Mulqueeney, C. Mulqueeney, J. F. Mulqueeney, Mike Mulduceney, Alice Manning, Josie Purdy. The funeral was held from his late residence this morn-ing, a requiem mass being celebrated later at St Michael's church

D. Dievkhoff, a farmer of the Tesparalysis at his home a few weeks ago and has been confined at the emergency hospital undergoing treat-ment, has been taken to the county ospital at San Leandro.

Semper Fidellis Chapter, O E S., held installation of officers Wednesday evening. Miss Frieda Wente, the rottring Matron presided as installing officer, and the following were installed: Mrs. T. F. Brady, matron; Mrs. Matida Hansen, associate matron; Frank Curzon, patron; Helen Wilson, conductress; Mrs. G. O. Smallcomb, associate conductress; Mrs. F. L. Savaga, associate conductress; Mrs. F. L. Savaga, associate conductress; Mrs. F. L. Savaga, associate. Mrs. F. L. Savage, secretary; Mrs. A. O. Lindbergh, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. O. Lindbergh, treasurer; Mrs. 3.
O. McKown, worden, Chester Beck, sentinel; Gertrude Wilson, Ada; Pearl Wilder, Ruth; Lois Henry, Esther: Janette McGuire, Martha; Effic Wilder, Electra; Frieda Wente.

marshal; Mrs D. McDonald, chapsiain; Myrtle Harp, organist. Music and singing were interspersed between the installing of officers. He-

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freshments were served.

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SOLDIER LOAN VOTED.

from Melbourne says the Australian house of representatives has passed

a bill authorizing a loan of ten mil-

lion nounds stering to re-establish soldiers of the world war and for hand settlement work.

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12th St. at Broadway

Opposite Pantages Theatre

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LONDON, Dec. 2 .- A despatch

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9 - The Com- Mayor E J Gerrard stated during munity Christmas Festival commit- the lunchesn that the two most vital tee met in the city hall last night, things at present for the developand practically completed arrangements for the holidry week. The program committee, consisting of layer water supply It is the contine-tion of Mayor Gerrard that the belt line railway could be constinued. Mrs. O. R. Tenney, Mrs. W. H. Hopps and Mrs. A. Price, has added five more stars to the program. These will be stars to the program. These will be Mrs. Isabella Towand, recently contraited in St. Pauls. Cathedral in Edinburg, Miss Ruth Henry. Mrs. James Banter Sairatt Edward Rardall cello player, and Mrs. Pevton. Harold, planist.

Arrangements and selection of Alexor Gerrard that the belt! line railway could be constructed at a company of the neighborhood of \$100,-100. He stated that a company of line owners of the district could be branced with a small ground of money and the much needed improvement constructed. The Eel river water project was some into an some detail and it was pounted out that the proposition was

Introld, planist
Arrangements and selection of casts for the tubleaux are well under way. These will be staged Mondo night under the direction of Otto brought cown in less time and at a second of the cast of th Right and Mrs Vivran Tweedie Hall (much smaller expense Hazel E Hunter is selecting the cast from the girls of the high sensol Mayor Otis will deliver an address Two Santa Clauses will make on appearance during the week. One will be the community Sants on Monday and the other will be the Elks and the other will be the Elks saint on Wednesday evening

Decoto Rules Against Bond Plan of Board

Instruct Attorney Ezra Decoto has cation that the principle of coin petitive bidding covers the bonds of-fered by contractors who secure

work from the board
The question was raised by the board in a letter to Decoto in which an opinion was asked on a proposed ule to be adopted requiring that contractors on all Board of Educathrough A. C. Hibbard, insurance expert for the board

Decoto pointed out that this would violate the rule of competitive bidding and that contractors are at liberty to secure their bonds wherever

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PORK Small Choice Young Pig Pork Legs of Pork, fancy trimmed,

Boston Butts, per lb. ... 22½c Pickled Spare Ribs, lb. ... 17½c Pork Shoulder Chops, lb. .. 221/2c

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10 pounds for\$1.00 BACON and HAM Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon,

Fancy Eastern Picnic Hams, (5 to 6-lb. average) lb. 20c

POULTRY TURKEYS, strictly fresh dressed

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LER AND BRENTON HOULD BOLSTER UP 'AKS' HURLING STAFF

'e McQuaid Woul d Like to Join the Oaks; .ocal Club to Be P ractically Rebuilt.

By EDDIE MURPHY

(Babe) Pinelli is going to get another chance to play in ds. That was made certain yesterday when Superintendent of the 1921 football team of the Havward of the local club wired local baseball lies of the rest to as guests of the fathers of the play-

ior leagues, but this time with a National club—the Cincin- Bank Hall of Hayward, all members et that he had started on his way home after roseng theyers, at an elaborate banquet. The that he had started on his way home after obeing the fathers of the playing from saying that Pinelli brought the local club that incli as the San Francisco owners did about Jimmy O'Confinging them \$75.000.

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grid followers should be treated to a good game tomorrow at California Field when the squads from Palo Alto and Berkeley High tangle Both teams have made good showings in former games, with Berkeley showing superiority in the

Hayward Union High Football Team



PHYSICAL QUALIFICATIONS.
Golf was at one time in this country considered an old man's hobby, and the general impression prevailed hat those who took up the game and a certain amount of strength undoubtedly play a big pair in chambion, at the advice of a physician who wished to recommend for his patient some type of exercise which would keep him out of doors, and yet which would not be so violent that he would not be so violent that he would reuse the benefit of the healthful exercise derived from it whether large the benefit of the walk, old or

Geo. Armstrong **Returns From** Trip to Sweden

Schaefer Gives Conti A Billiard Lesson



in brilliant form from a large field each month when a qualifying round was played. The best aight qualifiers were drawn in match play at handicap holes up. Three matches had to be played and won before each month's contest was decided. The winner of most monthly contests won the cup. Mrs. Legare's original handicap was 9 holes up from Mrs C. F. Ford, who was scratch throughout the contest, but before she scored her last victory Miss Knowles had cut her handicap to 4. Mrs H. A. Frole and several others tied for second place with two wins each. Mrs Ford was only able to score one win during the contest, but took many of her long handicapped opponents to the end holes before a cknowledging defeat. Miss Knowles, who is spending a month's vacation in Southern California, deserves credit for the excellent work she, accomplishes in handicapping and each month when a qualifying round

Skull and Snakes Elect Dud De Groot

letic honor society, was announced of the freshmen this season, and Clarence Pinkston, world's champion

BIKE RACERS ARE LOOSE NEW YORK, Dec. 9 - Six team were fied in the annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garder, at' 8 a. m. today, the 104th hour.



By MAURY PESSANO

Bowlings in former games, with Berkeley showing superiority in the way of point scoring. The college against rech High and against Free mont, the champs of the O. A. L. L. Same through a tilt the immense free years against Alameda. High they have been been freely against Alameda. High they have been been been been been superiority and the box high summaring time of 78 to 0. Same long through the line for touch down after touchdown, finally follows and the box high summaring the boys tore through the line for touch down after touchdown, finally follows and the summaring the summaring the first summaring the summaring the first summaring th

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BERKELEY AND PALO ALTO PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL GAME AT CALIFORNIA FIELD

BERKELEY HIGH AND PALO ALTO MEET FOR NORTH COAST TITLE

Big High School Grid Game at Berkeley Tomorrow; Winner to Play Sacramento Hi.

By DOUG. MONTEEL.

Berkeley High and Palo Alto High will furnish the main attraction in the local sport world tomorrow afternoon on California Field in Berkeley when the two rival high schools meet in the semifinal game for the high school gridiron championship of the northern section of the State. In decideding a State high school championship it is necessary to play a considerably greater number of games than in determining the collegiate winner and this necessarily prolongs the season beyond the ordinary length of the football season. From the start of the season Berkeley High has loomed up as one of the leading elevens of the State but the Palo Alto team was more or less of an unheard-of upstart, as it were, in the high school football championship race and by defeating. Lick-Wilmerding champions of San Francisco last Saturday, the "down the peninsula boys" come in for the semi-finals tomorrow.

Tomorrow's game looks to be an constitute a good freshman football other added to the string of imposing victories that the Berkeley High lads have plied up aircady this season. To date, Berkeley his played nine games, seven against high schools and two against college freshmen teams. The California Babes were the only team that was able to take the measure of Coach Hunt's high school eleven, and this by the narrow margin of 14 to 7. The Stanford freshmen could get no better than a 7-7 tie, and there are few who claim the Palo Alto High team is as good as the Cardinal firstteam is an good as the Cardinal first.

Jean team. All of which makes the college town of Berkeley lads look ace high in the reckoning.

Represent Berkeley.

Third Straight

This is not the only season that crkeley High has been at the top the heap in northern California ind circles. For the past two years crkeley has been runner-up for the

Season's Record Favors

Coach Hunt's Eleven.

The Berkeley record for the season is imposing to say the least. The red and yellow team has piled up 406 points, as opposed to 28 gathered by opponents. Of this number, 21 were scored against the high school team by Stanford and California freshmen, Sacramento being the only high school leam to put over a touchdown. It is indeed a record to be proud of, and the class of teams Berkeley has met and defeated shows that Coach Flunt has played them as they come. Against strictly high school competition, Berkeley has scored 322 against 7. They are outstanding favorites to win the North Coast section title from Palo Alto, and inasmuch as they have wet and defeated Sacramento in a practice game already this year, they dook to have the northern California championship as good as won, for Sacramento is the only other team standing in their way for the right to meet the champion of the south.

The Southern California situation is just about as settled as is the local one. San Diego and Santa Ana meet

game for the southern title. Bakersfield stands out as a favorite to repeat and be prepared to defend their
ittle against. Berkeley two weeks
hence.

Coach Hunt Has a

System of His Own.

Coach Hunt appears to have perfected a system of his own, similar in
its workings to the Smith system at
California. Hunt has developed a
strong reserve strength and has been
able to keep his present team together
for two years, so that the present
Berkeley high team is a veteran agpractically his entire first team,
eleven graduating and going to California to enter with the next freshman class. This in itself will give the
California Babes a nucleus that would

At the coach of four times up.

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Manager Lloyd Russell sees a recordbreaking season ahead for the Hayward Natives,

St. Joseph's Sodality easily defeated the Baker & Hamilton team at
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Column.

own after a successful invasion of Susanville and way points where Susanville and way points where he gave the natives a clever exhibition of pinning a gent's shoulders to the canvas. Mike reports a good time was had by all, but he admits he is more than pleased to get back to the big town again.

Yokel has gone into strict training for his bout with Aired Pati which will take place at the Pavillon, Twelth and Harrison streets, next Monday hight. The Utah grappler knows he has nothing soft in the man from Hawaii Gran grappler knows he has nothing soft in the man from thawail and he is going to take no chances of being caught out of condition. Full is said to have thrown every-body in sight on the Islands before coming over here and little Mike. Says a gent named Yokel won't be the first victim of the visitor on the continent.

Tommy Simpson was not disapcoming simpson was not disap-pointed at the showing of Willie Curry Wednesday night, in fact Tommy predicted that Cello would knock the eastern boy's block off. Despite the impressive record Curry's scrap book showed Simpson was not buressed

Curry, by the way, is convinced of his own ability and wants to fight some more. Willie writes as follows:

The colored boys are coming back again. Billy Gibbs, the crack colored middleweight from West Oakland who defeated Johnny Burns across the bay the other night has been rematched with the Fuller entry for next Wednesday night. Gibbs is the first colored boy to appear here since the sport was revived. Incidentally he is one of the cleanest cut middleweights boxing in these parts.

Bob Shand's Cardinal Hoop

Final Week of Practice Before Examinations and Vacation.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 9.— Fasketball practice for the tall quarter will end this week. As the final exuminations start in about ten days, couch Gene Van Gent desires to give

Angels Sell Four

BUFFALO, N. Y. Dec. 5. — Wade (Red) Killefer, freekled-face manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pai cific coast league, was a busy person on the final day of the meeting of the National Association of Baseball clubs, here yesterday. Wade disposed of four of his members of last year's leam. Oscar Stanage has been sold to the Sacramento Coyotes in the P. C. Le Pitcher Curley Brown has been sold to the Kansas City club, and First Baseman Annhier to Oklahoma, in the Western league, and Infielder Andrews to the Beaumont club in the Texas league.

Southern California.

Many Candidates

For Beat Squad.

At the present time thirty-live men remain in the tournament who have a chance for the places among the nine to he picked for a place abong the sixteen. Paul O'Neil, again and the rangy youth will make Larkey hustle for his job at jumping for the Ball.

Crip Toomey and Brodie Stephens Play.

Football players cannot be lide at any time during the year and a couffor the Bruin stars. Frodle Stephens with this much settled it is difficult on the Real of the Season. It will be after the Will line up at the start of the season first of the year before these men can for there appears to be so many good join the squad, but both are fast on

BOWLING

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nine 10 to 7. The Melrose club is company's posed of all TRIBUNE Midwinter leagues. It was a pitcher's battle up to the sixth, when Feeley relieved Tocchini and Davis relieved Lawhorn. The Melrose club is core to the sixth, when Feeley relieved Tocchini and Davis relieved Lawhorn. The local boys will meet up to that time the score was 3 all. The local boys will meet to the sixth with the Livermore Natives on next Davis was batted all over, Silva getting a homer with 3 on and Stultz get a triple. The local boys will be started at the Hayward ting a homer with 3 on and Stultz get a triple. The local boys will meet to the relieved the next seven men. Wednesday evening at the Hayward ting a homer with 3 on and Stultz get a triple. The local boys will be started at the local boys will meet to the local boys will meet the score was 3 all. The local boys will meet to the local boys will be Livermore Natives on next the local boys will meet to the local boys will be local boys will be

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Players Make

BLUE AND GOLD FIVE Shooters Look LOOMS STRONG AMONG Good to Coach PACIFIC COAST TEAMS

Many Veterans Competing for Places On the Bruin Squad; Sixteen to Be Chosen.

By DOUG MONTELL

ter will end this week. As the many fer will end this week. As the many examinations start in about ten days to be examinations start in about ten days in the coming search for them. Firstless will not be pessenged until after the opening of the winter quarter. January 2. The varsity squal has already been cut to forty men. The coach had not planned to reduce the squad until after the boildays but he declared that the large number of men reporting made it necessary in order to superior will be the cut and in a necessary in order to superior will be the past few nights.

The varsity veterans, "Lefty" Rogers, and Dick Richmond, and Dayies, captain of next season's team, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and will not be able to appendicitis and will not be able to rejoin the squad number of more preparedness and although he has a few reported for practice, and the large sumout he has garded by Coach Wight as showing the large sumout he has garded by Coach Wight as showing the large sumout he has garded by Coach Wight as showing strength that the Ears and the large sumout he has garded by Coach Wight as showing strength that the Ears had no the football feld. Carson, Ed Ross.

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ve. De Groot played on the team in his freshman year. Anderson, a substitute on the am, and "Mint" Howell, of the m, are also showing up well.

els Sell Four

Of Their Players

ALO, N. Y. Dec. 2. — Wade United the leading to any state of the control of the cont

124—272 cure by being too good. But the two large secure by being too good. But the two california guards look to be the best lat—380 defensive combination in the western 123—387 colleges right now before the court season opens.

As Yet Picked.

The forward combination at California is in doubt that there is an opportunity for any of several men to make the team. Douthit, who Joke of Final

Mid-Winter Game

The California Pro-Midwinter League came to a close yesterday with the exception of a championship series for a \$2000 purse to be played at Los Angeles starting tomorrow, between the Mission and Vernon teams. At San Francisco there came very nearly not being any final game, as someone played a joke on most of the players of the Mission Club, and Umpires "Ducky" Holmes and Umpires "Ducky" Holmes and Umpires "Ducky" Holmes and Werlon in the game had been called off because of muddy grounds. So among that he game had been called off because of muddy grounds. So among the number trying out for positions that there is an opportunity for any of several men to make the team. Douthit, who came to the fore with a rush during last season's play, is expected to be last season's play, is expected to be lower to the Blue and Gold squad. Once who fits well into any cumbination. He alternated last year but he is shoes of the California captain of ant the players of the Mission Club, and Umpires "Ducky" Holmes and Umpires "Ducky" Holmes and Umpires "Ducky" Holmes and Well known in the Eastbay and is be carried all season and who may select at least three who will be carried all season and who may make a regular place on the toam. Tait of the 1924 Freshmen team is well known in the Eastbay and is being highly touted for a berth on the Bruin five. His shooting is on a par with that of either Coop or Douthit and he has had sufficient experience on the court before entering college to be rated on equal terms with these men.

It might have been a good joke for tissed as a circus and not a ball game.

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SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9.—Notre Damo's football team will be Centre college's opponent in the game scheduled for December 26, at the San Diego city becomes a specified to announcement made Kere today. A telegram accepting Notre Dame's terms to cover expenses was aent to South Bend, Ind., late today by E. B. Gould, chairman of the local committee which is arbitraries the game.

Washington at Scattle, October 21.

University of Washington vs. University of the game. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.-Univer-

representatives were invited to apply representatives were invited to apply again a year hence.

Following the action on the applications for admittance by the two northern schools, the conference discussed the question of freshmen eligibility. The present rule provides that schools with fewer than 200 male students may play freshmen on their warsity feams. Whitman College of Walla Walla proposed that the limit his raised. The question was put over hintil today for final action.

There was discussion of schedules for next year, but final action was delayed pending the meeting of the Pacific Coast conference meeting.

Facific Coast conference meeting.

DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 8.—Announcement that the Centre College Colonels will meet the Colonel

Notre Dame's State at Portland, November 4.
Centre college's Scheduled for San Diego city announcement telegram acterms to cover University of Washington vs.

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University of Oregon vs. Whitman

cific Coast conference, which is to be held Saturday. Tentative football DENVER. Colo., Dec. 3.—Harry fatet were set as follows:

Oregon vs. Idaho at Portland, October 25.

Oregon Assies vs. Washington round match last night.

O'Hara and Joe Herrera to Box the Main Event

TEDDY O'HARA and Joe I Herrera will provide the main event at the auditorium next Wednesday night. Billy Gibbs, the crack colored middleweight, will tangle with Johnny Burns in the special.

Teddy O'Hara vs. Joe Herrera Billy Gibbs vs Johnny Burns Bert Tribbey vs. Al Delmar Geo, Gibbons vs. Bert Fannee Jimmy Roach vs. Frankie McCann Angelo Silva vs. Jimmy Kelsey Jackie Hynes vs. Willie Burg

To Play Ball 26 Years Ago

Tribune Winter

and probably two others of the southern colleges, possibly Redlands, California Tech, H. S. C. or Whittier, About soven games in all are to be played while in the south. Final deplayed while in the south. Final deplayed while in the conference schedule is. Ignatius of the Coast Conference schedule is.





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nual Tournament of Roses. Disensing, dilly-dullying and arguing for a week, the foothall committee of the association and Morse Cartifold, executive secretary of Fresident Barrows of California; came to cordial terms late pestraday. Everybody was silent on the real reason for the enhanciasing delay of the Bears, and nobody appeared to care, now that the thing is settled.

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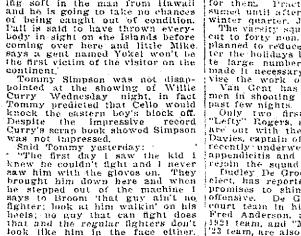
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showing against Tommy Cello. I am not offering any excuses at all. I met a better man and my hat goes off to Tommy for defeating me. The Western four round game is new to me and I ask the Oakland fans not to judge my ability by my first showing.

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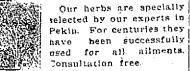


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SPACE in modern building for auto repair shop with wash rack; cen-tral location, 472 20th st., hr. Bdwy; GARAGES FOR SALE

FORTABLE garages for sale or rent. 1051 66th st. Piedmont 748.

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HARLEY - DAVIDSONS wanted for spot cash; also sold on easy terms; sparts for every motorcycle 50% cut. Open Sundays. Oakland Molorcycle Suply Co. 1781 Bdwv.; Oak 356. MOTORCYCLE, special make: can be used as bicycle; price \$40, 940 Bancroft, Berkeloy. THREE-SPEED Indian motorcycle, a a barggin. 1521 Grove street.

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NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION

In the matter of the application for In the matter of the application for voluntary dissolution of Oakland Magnesite Company, a corporation. No. 67454. Dept. No. 8.

Tursuant to an order of the above entitled Court duly made and entered herein on the 25th day of November, 1921, notice is hereby given that an application for the voluntary dissolution of Oakland Magnesite Company, a perporation, has heretographed.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland, Callfornia, on Tuesday, January 10th, 1922, at 2:39 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. H C SAGRHORN,

The regular abusal meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Eank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, room 223 Central Bank Building, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway. Oakland, Cai., on Tuesday, January 16th, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business Harry Turner as may properly come before the publication.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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Chicago Speaker Touches On Recent High School Controversy.

Speaking on the nation's concational system and endorsing the Smith-Towner bill, which recently passed congress, William A. Brown. Chicago educator, last night addressed members and guests of the Oakland Rotary club at a banquet at the Hotel Qukland. The affair, which was attended by about 400-Rotarians and their wives, took the place of the regular Thursday lunch.

Brown paid a tribute to the country's educational facilities and made a Plea that the idea's upon which he nation was founded and which have been responsible for its attaining its place as the greatest country in the world, be kept intact. "Education is one of the greatest

things in the world today," de-clared Brown, "and is responsible for the progress made by all countries, particularly our own. Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of this. Instead of allowing educational bureaus be one of 33 or more other departments, they should be made one of the leading factors."
HIGH SCHOOL CONTROVERSY. Brown touched on the recent con-troversy at the Onkland high school resulting from the selection of Miss Yukl Furuta, an honor student, as class valedictorian, taking the girl's part and declaring the outcome of the argument was a victory for the

country's educational system. "This controversy which when certain students of the Oakhand high school protested against this Japanese girl's being chosen for this honor because of her standing, was one of the most wonderful things that could have happened, continued the speaker. class president thought the matter over and saw it in the right light he went before the student body and apologized. This fact shows that such a situation was too important to be interfered with by any class or race prejudices.

"This girl was deserving of the honor she obtained. Her school standing spoke for itself and she was selected to be the class valedictorian not because of popularity, but because she was deserving and the honor was rightfully hers. The pro-ceedings should be an example. They upheld the ideals upon which country was founded, and which are responsible for the United States today being the leading nation of the CHARLES HUGHES, REFORMER. Speaking of reformers and re-

taken by people to mean long-haired. somber individuals, rather than the true type, "Charles E. Hughes," he will go down in history as one of the groatest idealists and reformers the world has known. It will be the same with Lloyd George. are both great reformers, although not perhaps in the sense generally understood." In addition to Brown's address the Rotarians and their guests were en-tertained by a special amusement, program. One of the features was a

forms, Brown said that the word "re-

former" was often misconstrued and

the director, and a take-off on Sousa Max Horwinski, past president of the organization, delivered a burlesque address on Hew to Make and to illustrate this fact, President Carsten Schmitt, who presided, fined

Norman DeVoe and John Miller \$56

and \$25 respectively for wearing

comic orchestra with Harry Lund as

tuxedos. Consultant's Salary

Is Declared Illegal BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—The legal-ty of paying Carol Aronovici \$335 for services in connection with his work as consultant to the city plan-ning commission was questioned today before the city council by Coun-cilman Carl Bartlett, who intimated he will bring the matter to the at-The council last week authorized the payment of the money to Arono-

vici and it was paid.

Bartlett told the council the payment was illegal because the work done by Aronovici was not authorized, that his bill had not been submitted in proper form and that every city official who had been a party to the payment of the bill had violated. the city charter.
The council also took under con-In the Superior Court of the State The council also took under con-California, in and for the County sideration preliminary measures for the establishment of a park assess-ment district which would include

a corporation, has heretofore been filed herein, and that said application will be heard by the above entitled Court in Department No. 8 thereof, at the courtroem of said department in the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County and State, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 28th day of December, 1921.

In witness whereof. I have hereunts bet my hand and affixed the seal of said Superfor Court this 25th day of November, 1921.

GEO. E. CROSS, Clerk.
Hy GEO. H. STRICKER, Deputy.
McKEE, TASHEIRA & WAHRHAF, TIC, Attorneys for Fetitioners, The Oakland, California.
Oakland Bank: of Savings, Building.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

By Delivering Auto

\$1,500,000 War Bond Frauds Alleged

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Dec. 9,-A joint indictment charging forgery of interim receipts worth \$1,500,000 for French government bonds, was retoday against George V. Halliday bankrupt stock and bond broker, and Harry Turner, editor of a fortnightly

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Ship Board Receipts

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LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

Present Month Expected to Be Still Heavier: Many Homes Going Up.

SAN JOSE, Det a Cry Praigley on Inspector M. C. Weaternst today completed tabulation of neares on building activities in this city for November the biggest month, in this of construction work in several years nast. The figures compelled give evidence of the trend of prosperity here. In making public has statistics to The TRIBUNE, Woodruff declared that while November's total is large, by

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Dec. 9.—Considering the cables which were better than had been expected, the local cotton market had a poor opening today, with December 5 points higher and other months unchanged to 11 points lower. The selling was attributed to less favorable news on the Irish situation and there was a good deal of realizing. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the list was about 8 points lower from initial levels. minutes the list was about 8 points lower from initial levels.
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Spots unchanged., Middlings 18.10; outet. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9.—There was an LIVERPOOI, Dec. 9.—There was an increased demand for spot cotton at the opening today. Prices were steady. Sales, 6000 bales. American middling, fair, 13.58; good middling, 11.75; tull middling, 11.35; middling, 11.95; low middling, 9.95; good ordinary, 820; ordinary, 7.45. Futures opened quiet.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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While Oakland harbor, in common with all other ports on the Pacific Coast, is filled with idle shipping board craft and at least 5000 sea workers of varied crafts are walking the strents of the bay cities without work, the Japanese interests are steadily increasing their marine interests along the coast. Thus today they set a new record by securing the charter of six large steamers to take lumber to Japan from the Columbia river and Puget Sound. The vessels are the Atlantic Maru, 4254 tons register; England Maru, 4263 tons: Sweden Maru, 4266 tons: Spain Maru, 4263 tons; Scotland Maru, 4263 tons, which load on the Columbia, and the Brazil Maru, 4260 tons, SAN JOSE. Det a City uniding to load on Puget Sound. These vessels will average about 4,000,000 feet my associated press of lumber each on a voyage, and were charteder by Suzuki & Co. The British steamer Margaret Coughlan, 3531 tons register, also secured a contions the usual leaters were igcharter to load lumber on Puget Sound for Japan at the rate of \$15 per stock exchange roday. Mexican Per thousand feet, by the Pacific Export Lumber company. thousand feet, by the Pacific Export Lumber company.

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PROPOSED TERMINAL RATE
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The application of the Southern
Pacific, the San Diego and Arizona
and the Gaiveston, Harrisburg and
San Antonio Rallways to reduce their
terminal rates, begun yesterday in
San Francisco before Examiner Disque of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was continued today. Steamship companies, inter-mountain cities
like Ogden and Salt Lake and interior
cities of California are opposing it.
L. J. Spence, traffic director of the
Southern Pacific, is handling the case
for the railways and K. K. Gartner
for the opposing steamship interests

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IN WALL STREET.

The Wall street Journal's Umanical Review today says:

The general industrial list on the New York stock evenings today acted somewhat, better than on Thursday, Standard issues recovering somewhat on that day's low on short covering by traders. Raily, however, still were heavy, with the exception of New Hasen, which ran up over three points to 14.

Corn products was the real feature of the market with a new high price for the year. It seemed, as in the previous session, as if every trader in steel and the tip to sell Corn Products short. Therefore, the run up in this issue today was far from pleasing to the professionals.

Most of the coppers made new high prices for the year early in the day, but became dull in the late late.

CALIFORNIANS GUTBID IN

ARIFORN BOND SALE.

An eastern investment banking syndicate has been awarded the issue of \$4,500,000 Maricopa county Arizona, 8 per cent road bonds in competition with a San Francisco syndicate.

The Eastern syndicate which included William R. Compton & Company and the Bankers' Trust Company and the Bankers' Trust Company of Denver, bid a premium of \$30,150, or a basis of \$106.87.

The local syndicate includes Cyrus Petroe & Company, Anglo & London Paris National Bank, Bankers' Trust Company of New York, Eldredge & Company, Anglo & London Paris National Bank, Bankers' Trust Company of New York, Eldredge & Company, and Stacy, Braun & Company, Their bid was \$246,150.

P. G. AND E. STOCK

REAPPORTIONMENT ASSURED.

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Vice-President Hockenbeamer, of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for reapportioning the company for reapportioning stock, so the plan for reapportioning stock, so the plan for reapportioning the company property and common stock issues is certain to carry at the meeting tomorrow.

PROCONSED TERMINAL RATE business "good" while 50 per cent reported "fair."

Dividends of 1% per cent on preferred.
Steel and Tube—Regular quarterly of 1% per cent on preferred.
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Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Chocago on common and regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on preferred St. Louis, Rocky Mouniain & Pacific—Declared regular 1% per cent dividend of 2 per cent on preferred St. Louis, Rocky Mouniain & Pacific—Declared regular 1% per cent dividend on common stock.
Clieath Pedody—Regular dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stock.
United Drug Company—Regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred.
Wostern Pacific corporation declared regular quarterly 1½ per cent on preferred.
Montgomery, Ward & Company Dassed dividend on preferred.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Dec. 2.—Gossip that foreigners were bidding more freely for U. S. wheat tended today to strengthen the wheat market during the early trading. Pit demand however, lacked 10% 11 34% 76% 31% 31% 27 27% 46% 18

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Railroad—
Ocean Shore 24
West Pac pfd 57

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Miscellaneous—
Albers Crain and Mill
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do com 134
City of Paris 81
Cypress Lawn 2%
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Globe G & M Co com 66
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OIL AND MINING

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	Treasury to Offer	circulation now.	as in the previous session, as if		aledonia 1110pun
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	New Issue of Notes	DETAILS OF STANDARD'S	sell Corn Products short. There-		
	**************************************	COLOMBIAN OLD DEAL.	fore, the run up in this Issue today	Arr Chamical High Low Clo	se (Ullfaritie o
	" WASHINGTON Dec. 9.—The treas-	Details of the transfer of the	was far from pleasing to the pro-	Agr Chemical 311% 31 31 Ajax Rubber 20 1924 19	
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1.	CHICAGO, Dec. 9 HOGS - Re-	The holdings of the Latin-Ameri- can Petroleum Corporation comprise	cent Thursday.		Muttane dont hire (a)
,	ceipts, 28,000; market active, mostly	approximately 600,060 acres in Colom-	• • •	Am Ship & Com 5412 53% 54	Stat King
	25e up. Bulk, \$6.80@7.15; top. \$7.50.	har 13	BERKELEY BUSINESS SHOWS	Allied Chemical 56% 55% 56	Other Districts.
	heavyweight \$6.75@6.90; medium-	on the Magdalena river.	SATISFACTORY GAINS.	Am Sumatra Tob 3114 3014 30	Arowhead 03 Otharflower
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1, ,	7.35: light lights, \$7.25 \$\phi\$7.50: heavy	STOCKTON COMPANY	week ending last night were \$4,279.	'AMD 1000CCO B12945 12786 129	
4	packing sows, smooth, \$5.65@6.50; packing sows, rough, \$5.50@6.85; pigs,	WOULD REDUCE DEBTS.	540, an increase of \$1,380,981 over	AM Z & L 1315 12 12	
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7	active. 15@25c higher. Beef Steers.	Of Stockton is offering \$250,000 first	183.389.672. Showing up increase of:		% : Claremont 3.27 Falmer N
	medium and heavyweight, \$9,25@	mortgage 7% per cent 15-year sink-	\$896,868. The building permits for the	Atchison 891 89 89	14 , Illinois Cr 10 17 'yramid_
,7	11.25; choice and prime, \$7@9.75;	ing fund gold bonds, due December 1,	same period were \$110,023, included in	Am Tel & Tel118 1155, 116	
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	\$3.40@650; cows \$3.25@5.75; bulls,	plant in Stockton and operates under	Croft way, to contain 13 stores, for i		72 1000 Par Tine De 200 Pier
	\$2.25@3.40. Canners and Cutters.	lease an assembling and distributing	\$\$59,000 <u>,</u>	Beth Steel B 58 56% 58	4000 Brougher D. 05 200 Univ
	cows and heifers. \$2.75@ 5.75; canner	plant in Walla Walla, Wash.	Forty-five per cent of the retailers	Lurus Bros 116	1 500 Divide Ton. 381 2000 Mar
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-	8.50 stocker steers, \$4.50 m 6.40.	30, 1921, after giving effect to this	cent "good": 15 per cent "fair": and	BRT	2000 Harmill 17 2000 Bro
10.	SHEEP-Receipts, 17,000; market.	financing and after deducting all	only 10 per cent "quiet," says the	Cuban Sugar 1314 1314 13	13 4000 Victory 01 2000 E
1	killers steady. Lambs 84 lbs. down,	liabilities with the exception of these	First National Bank summary.	Coca Cola 40 1/2 3874 46	76 1000 Sh Pick Ca 05 Simon Mi
5.	\$10.50@11.75 lambs, culls and com-	Danas, amounted to \$915,085.37, or	The report from the manufacturers	Cuba Cane Sugar . 7% 7%	3 1000 Hest & Belch 00 1000 Sim
7.	mon, \$7.75@10.25; 'yearling wethers \$7.25@9.75; ewes, \$3.76@6; ewes, culls	three and two-thirds times the	shows steady orders coming in daily.	Cuha Cane Sug ptd. 16% 15% 1;	12 2600 Con Virginia 46 2000 Cen
5.1	and common, \$2@3.50; feeder lambs,	amount of this issue. Net quick as-	About 40 per cent report business	Caddo Oil	75 COOO Con Virginia 45
14	\$1.25@9.50.	sets alone amounted to \$644,916, or more than two and one-half times the	"good": 10 per ant "very good" and	Cal Petrol 43 4214 43	
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2000 Harmill ... NEW YORK OIL STOCK

Southern California Gas company's earnings statement for October, shows an increase of \$116,518 in gross revenue and an increase of \$22,531 in net, before depreciation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, 24@33c; apples, 14% @18%c; prunes, 30c to 60s, 2%@16c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 6% @10c; peaches, 12%@20%c; seeded raisins, 15@18%c OKLAHOMA BANK CLOSED. TAWTON, Okla., Dec. f.—The First National Bank of this city failed to open today. Deposits are about \$1,700,000 and capital \$200,000.

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Only Feeder Stock Is Left in Nevada; California Reserves Low.

Receipts of cattle at Chicago durng the past week decreased materially, with a very slight decrease in prices. Receipts of cattle in San Francisco showed a considerable decrease with a steady price and strong demand. A strong demand still exists for all classes of stock

for all classes of stock

Stock and feeder cattle a c exceedingly short in California, and Nevada implies that martinally all available stock has either been soid or is now on feed in that state, ac ording to report of the California Catthemen', Association.

Information received from the Middle West is to the effect that there are probably 10 per cent that there are probably 10 per cent that more maily, but indications are that more maily, but indications are that more maily, but indications are that more cattle will be put on feed and that a considerable number have stopped en route for feeding at points a little further west. The Middle West means to show a considerable decrease in the number of sheep on hand and being fed. Information from the Northwest is to the effect that there is a considerable supply of Canadian cattle being fed, but the found number on feed at the present time in about normal and not in excess of last year.

Sales are reported about the same

about normal and not in excess of last year.

Sales are reported about the same as last week, being 6½ conts in the valleys of California, with the built of sales at 5% cents in the northern and eastern part of the state. Some few sales are reported for higher tigures. San Francisco buyers are contracting in Nevada for 6½ cents f. o. b. cars for delivery in March and April.

Eastern Railways

Plan Big Wage Cut
NEW YORK, Dec 4 - Wages of
train service shop and maintenance
of way workers on rullroads in the
eastern classification (crettory will be
cut from 10 to ut layer 10 per cent castern classification territory will be cut from 10 to at least 30 per cent about Christmas, if schedules formulated today, at a meeting of the bureau of information of eastern rathways, in the Grand Central terminal, is upheld by the United States railroad labor board. Operating officials voted to this effect and announced that each road would confer individually with its employees, beginning early next week.

MONEY MARKET Denmark, 100 kroner

Italy, 100 lire

 Spain, 100 pescias
 14.95

 Sweden, 100 kroner
 24.20

 Switzerland, 100 francs
 19.35

 Turkey, £100 411.00 NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Foreign bar sliver, 64%c. Mexican dollars, 48%c.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain, demand, 4.10; cables, 4.10½, France, demand, 7.66½; cables, 7.67. Italy, demand, 7.36½; cables, 7.27. Germany, demand, 5.56½; cables, 51. Holland, demand, 55.83; cables, 35.83, Norway, demand, 14.50. Sweden, demand, 24.08; Denmark, demand, 18.90. Syltzerland, demand, 19.30. Spain, demand, 14.28. Greece, demand, 4.15. Argentina, demand, 32.87. Brazil, demand, 12.90. Montreal, 92.

LIBERTY BONDS Furnished by Bank of Italy. Price.

First 41/8 97.02 Second 41/8 98.96 Third 41/8 97.50 Fourth 41/8 97.26 Fifth 4%8 99.90 Fifth 3%s 99.90 | NEW YORK CLOSE, | 23/48 | 48.5 | 48.5 | 47.4 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57.6 | 57

BANK CLEARINGS

OAKLAND. December 5 \$2,022,01
December 5 \$2,621,01
December 7 \$2,482,0
December 8 \$2,138,01
December 9 \$1,865,81

SAN FRANCICO, Dec. 9.—The Sa Francisco bank clearings today we \$20,100,000.

Building Figures Set New Weekly Mark for Year

BUILDING permits of Oakland NILES, Dec. 9.—Planting of early potatoes and peas is in progress today in the foothill ranches east of next spring by local farmers.

The potato planting time fall is heavy, as ranchese predict high prices went spring for the early season progress.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 9.—That the yacht Patricia, owned by James The purchased it through an agent Federal authorities with a hundred cases of liquor on hoard, was purchased from a foreigner and the is still of foreign registry. I expect liquor loaded at a foreign port under to learn positively later in the day." throat

,014,500 NOW AVAILABLE FOR

Subscriptions At Present Insure Construction of Bowl for Athletic Events.

BURKELLY, Dec 9 — Funds raised in the drive for a new stadium for the University of California were today officially announced as reach- winter newer to the University of California were today officially announced as reach- winter newer to the University of California were today officially announced as reach- winter newer to the pass in light over San Diego. If you thousands of out-of-town tho ing a total of \$1 014,500 by Dean Winter preserve
Frank H. Probert, chairman of the stadium executive committee. The committee's report states that the tunder winter are the lifety or the use of dock-calls configured.

The committee's report states that the funds raised are sufficient to insure the building of the stadium, and that final arrangements are being entered into for the purchase of Ikery or the use of duck-calls similar to those used by hunters has not been disclosed.

SAN DIEGO'S PLAN.

Here is the way one enthusiastic

site, and moreover, even though un-limited area was available, all things considered, the coliseum type is preferable. Beauty of design, pleasing proportions, close proximity of all spectators to the playing field, adaptation for other purposes than athletic contests, fullest utilization of space, are points in favor of the double-deck type that readily suggest themselves. The tentative plans gest themselves. The tentative plans that he architect show that drawn by the architect show that every seat holder will enjoy an unthe audience is projected towards the stage, so in the proposed stadium, the spectators will have a "close-up" of the games and crowds, which is not possible with a single-deck struc-

WOMAN HELD AS

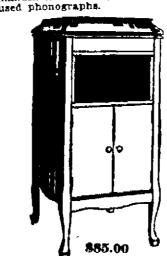
believe, has committed more than a score of burglaries in the city and who was arrested on Wednesday night at 760 Sixth avenue, where he and Miss Juanita Bilshon lived, was assisted in his thefts by his fompanion, the detectives declare today. Steele is particularly charged with the theft of liquor from a residence at 753 Fourth avenue. Miss Blisbion drove to the place with Blishlon drove to the place with Steele and waited outside in an automobile while he committed the burglary, the police assert She is being held one c harge of burglary. "I suspected Steele was committed burglary." I suspected Steele was committed burglary." mitting burglary," the young wom-an declared in the city prison. She vore a handsoms fur coat. Among

leged to have entered is that of Judge George H. Cabaniss, 2196 A charge of embezzling a phonograph was first placed against Steele. A watch on his person was traced, leading to the suspicion that he had committed theft. The prisoner made admissions that led to the burglary charge.

Ms. D. L. Randolph Of Alameda Is Dead

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.-Mrs D. L. Randolph, resident of Alameda for kandolph, resident of Alameda for the last 35 years, died at her home, 1251 St. Charles street, yesterday morning. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The death of Mrs. Randolph followed a short illness. She is sur-vived by a husband and three sons eyton, Benjamin and Lyman.

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Christmas Sax mas Checks Cashed Here Contral Sarings Bank

San Diego Strives to Lure Ducks from Lake Merritt

Oakland's world-famous annual art associations and attributes for "Wild Duck! Pageant" on Lake Merritt has aroused the envy and admiration of San Diego and a movement has been started to take away the pageant from Oakland and have it held in the southern city.

The San Diego Sun took educrial cognizance of the wild duck pageant recently in which it bewailed the fact that San Diego could not offer a similar attraction. Ot admitted that in the incentine Oakland is making swater park by not only in money

sinister plot to induce the ducks, as they pass in flight over San Diego, to

SAN DIEGO'S PLAN.

Here is the way one enthusiastic resident of San Diego sums up the

ing entered into for the purchase of the site as determined upon at the beginning of the campaign—the two blocks adjoining the southwest corner of the campus, bounded by Bancroff way, Atherton street, Aliston way and Chapel street.

The committee's report shows that stadium subscribers are classified as 10llows: 6914 in the alumni, faculty and general public class, and 3230 in the student class.

in the student class

The Pageant committee of the California Memorial Stadium, Oakland Chamber of Commerce. as has been announced, will be of which received word today concerning double-deck type. No other ing San Diego's plans, is not alarmed the dorble-deck type to be type, ing san Diego's picts, will not aban-type, to accommodate 60,000 people, over the situation. It will not aban-could be built on the contemplated done its plans and expects annually to welcome the birds for years to considered, the coliseum type is pref- duck possesses too much native in

"The Wolf of Gubble," the Jose-phine Preston Peabody Christmas every seat holder will enjoy an unobstructed view of the games As in
the construction of modern theaters,
the audience is projected towards the
the audience is projected towards the
room of Hotel Oakland, as the finale to the all-day Yuletide Festival and Bazaar which the Mills Club of Ala-

meda County has given in benefit to the \$2,000,000 college endowment Friends of the college and club women thronged the Rose and Ivory ball room today where a holiday scene was staged, dividing attention beween the brilliant booths and the musicale in which Uda Waldrop, Mrs. Marguerito Roos Waldrop, Charles Bulottl, Mrs. Patrick O'Conner Mor-bio and Mrs. Minna McGauley assisted by the Arion Trio, participated. The Ethel Moore Memorial Hall

was featured in a booth devoted en-tirely to its interest. Plans for the K. Steele, who, the police structure to accommodate 100 students has committed more than drawn by Miss Julia Morgan were

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The article described the pageant in detail; in fact, it was a historical survey of the event coupled with a plea that a similar pageant should be brought to San Diego.

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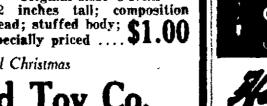
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Prices Increase on Many Varieties; Lettuce, Tomatoes Much Stronger.

Garden truck is increasing in price. lue in measure to the exhaustion of ich of the northern crop and the call on the southern part of the state. String beans today were up to 15 seins a pound from 10 and 12 while the war variety from the south was fotching 15 and 20 cents and all that was offered in demand. Cauliflower and artichokes got up slightly in sympathy. Southern bell peppers and the market to themselves and were quoted at 12 to 15 cents a pound Lettuce also was 50 cents a crate higher, going to \$1.50 and \$2.

San Diego and Los Angeles tomatoes were selling at from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a box and the predictions were that the price would go higher within a few days. There is said to be a strong demand in Texas and New Mexico for the stuff and the growers much believe they should get a little more money than the present f. o. b. Movements of southern lettuce are Movements of southern lettuce are xpocted to begin within a week. Word was received today that the work and articles and the growers within a week. Word was received today that the Word was received today that the cents a pound from 10 and 12 while

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The market is heavy with colery, I
Reavy shipments are coming down
the Sacramento river. The accenge is
not as heavy as last year but shipments will probably be about the
same owing to the better quality of
the case this year

quantitles for their own up country, however, the Up country, however, the nre not in the least discour-The yield is expected to be close to 18.600 tons.
The first carfoad of California
Olive shipped this season to the eastern market was sent from Oraville
Money by the Mt. Ida Packing Company. It went to Chicago.
Olive packing in the Oraville district is now at its height, and the
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Arrivala today included two cars of puds, one of bananas and three of brisimus (rees.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates - Dromedary Golden, new op, \$6.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Furd, erop. \$6.50 per case; 18@200 to. \$28@36c.

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Cocoanuts.—50@76c doz.
Lemons.—\$4@1.50; seconds, \$3@3.50.
Bananas.—Central American, 7½@
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Elineappies.—\$3@4.50 doz.
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Crapefruit.— Fancy, \$2.75@3.25;
Crapefruit.— Fancy.

Citron.—50@75c crate.
Pears.—Winter Nellis. \$1.50@2;
Buerre Chargleu \$2.25@2.50.
Green Olives.—6@10c ib.
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Olives—" --75c@\$1.

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Hendwins — 34.8 and 4s. \$2@2.25;

Baldwins — 34.8 and 4s. \$1.50@

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1.75, 44.6, \$1.25.

Roman Beauties — 44.8, \$1.50@1.75;

1.8, \$2@2.25;

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\$1.75 a sack.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers — Los Angeles, \$2.25@

String, Beans — Garden, 15@15c;
Witx, 10@20c.

Lima Beans—Southern, 10@12c.

Tomatoes—Los Angeles, \$2:50@2.75.

Primpkins—1@1%c.

Squash — Croum, 75c@\$1;Hubbard,
\$1@1.25 nack; 2@3c lb.

Artichokes—400@\$1.

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POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesaie market:
. Hens--Large colored breeds, 28@
. 30c; do. medium, 28c; Leghern hens.
large, 28c; do. small to medium, 26@

EGGPLANT-Southern, per 1b. S@6c. EGGPLANT—Southern, per 1b. agon.
GARLIC—etr ib. 1255c.
Hilbrand SQUASH—55c@1.10 per suck.
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MUSHROHMS—10@10c per 1b for natural;
Culfisted 7bc.
ULIVIS—5g6c; rancy large, 9c.
ONIONS—New crop, brown, \$194.50; green,
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\$1.25g/1.65 per host Crysta wax. 5d.
Pilteres—05cg/5c per log; southern, 1025
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Ethell, \$262.50 per dozen. CASAMAS—Tacut\$1 per crate. CRASBERRIES—55445.50 per stadogalos: Valencia, nominal; lemona per box, \$1.500,4.50; lemonettes, \$1.500,3 per box; gangerrat; \$3.500,4.50 per box for California, Sangerent; \$3.50%4.50 per box to the standard per 15.

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REPTICAL—Bernaras, Eastern, 64,75 per 15;

Hisanden, 54,75c, Pincappes, \$4,45 per don.

FOULTHY Young chickens, Leghorns, 16, 14, hs. 256238; 1½ hs. 256123c; 2 hs. and up. 26627c; heavy breeds, 26625c; staggy robsters, 20625c; old rousters, Leghorn, 16c; heavy breeds, 18c; heavy Leghorns, large, 266025c; GMESE-256130c per 10. TURKEYS-Dressed, 42645c per lb; fancy, higher. BELGIAN HARB-Live, 16@18c per ib; do. dressol, 25@ 28c per lb. SQUABS-Pancy per lb. 60@55c; do common. per dozen, \$8,50@1; old plycona, per dozen.

Provisions.

Western Reat Company quotes: Western Meat Company Quotes:

HAMS-Manrose, Elight Uriturds, Soc; Sastern Star, 2014c; light Oxford, Esc; henry Oxford, Esc; Picnica, 20c.

BACON-Pringues, SGS Inc. 45c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, SG10, 41c; Mayrose and Bastern Star, SG10, 41c; Mayrose and Bastern Star, 10612, 30c; Arrow, 5685, 33c; Arrow, 126216c, 13c; Arrow, 10612, 324c; Arrow, 146216, 13c; Arrow, 10612, 324c; Arrow, 146216, 13c; arrow 10612, 325c; Solted haus, 43649c; light strip, 50c; sait backs, 25c; sait belies, light, 25c; sait belies, neavy, 15c.

15c.

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Galden-Gate, lb.13%c 14c 16c 17c 17%c
Arrow shortening, 12c 12%c 15c 15%c 16c
Frimmes what oil 35c; Yellow cooking oil,
80c; white cooking oil, 82c.
BEEF-Extra Frimity, \$23 per bbl; mess
pork, \$34 per bbl; ratra prime nork, \$36 per
bbl; pig pork, \$30 per bbl.
Califene, cs. 6 large that, 16%c: 15 medium
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11 AMS—Sugar cured, 10412, per 15, 25c;

sugar-cured, 12-4, 25c; sugar-cured, 14-16, 25c;

HH sugar-cured 18-20, 25-3c; llH sugar-cured,

per 20, 25c; Picales 10c; Picales, boned and

ted 24c.

DACON—Sugar-cured, 8628, 25c; lb, 25c.

Cuinces—75c@\$1.

ATFLES,
Ballfower—4 1/25, \$1.25; 3 1/25, \$1.75;

85 \$1.65.

Bon Davis—3 1/2 tiers, \$1.50@1.75;
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Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey.

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Splicenburgs—Lugs, \$1.50 @ 1.75.
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Cranberries—Eastorn, \$26 bbl.;
Pacific, \$7 box.

VigGettables.

Potated—Rivers, \$3: Salinas, \$3.25;
Nevadas, \$2.60 @ 3; Corns, \$2.55 @ 3.10.
Sweet Potatoes—Collar, 4c.
Onious—New Brown, \$4 @ 4.25 cwt.;
Geren Onions—35 @ 40c doz.
Garile—4 @ 6c Ber lb.
Jeituce—\$1.50 @ 2.
Ceiery—\$2.50 @ 2.76 a crate; 40 @ 50c,
Brussels Sprouts—6 @ 70 lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
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Carrots—New, \$1.50 @ 1.75 a sack.
Parships—New, \$1.50 @ 1.75 a sack.
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Peppers — Southern Bell, 12@15c;
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, Bay Sugar Market.

Hense-Large colored breeds, 28.0 abord medium, 28.0

Large whites, \$4.05; small whites, \$4.80; plake, \$4.80; Mexican rids, \$4.80; red widney, \$0.00; frencerson Hush, \$4.00; Cranherry, \$0.70; itsayes, \$5; Blackeye, \$4.50.

HOPS—from 143/32c per lb for 1926 call-form crop; do 1521 crop, 26(330)/jc, according to quanty and district in which grows.

Flour and Cereals. PLODIC-Plus average entrage of 200 per bbl. California family standard heards, 2-24, 47-70; 44s, 57.90; 8 Ss, \$8.10; 20-20s, baled, 58.10; 40.40s, \$9.25. CEPP-175 School, 100 per 100 paids

GRAIN BAGS.

San neutin, 7c; Calcutta, spot, 6% 666 Mer

June and July, 5 Mer bid, 6 Mer zeked, duty
guaranteed.

Livestock Market.

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Dressed Meats.

Storrs—Per lb. Ro. 1 12%@13%c: accord cality, 11%@12%c; cows and beliers, 10%@ 114c. Calres—Ar to size and quality, 14,213c. Milk lathte=15,620c. Wetherr—13,011c. Evere—104,612%c.

Hides, Pelts, Tallow.

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Oils and Leads.

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LINSEED OH — (Busis, 745 the new rat);
Strictly pure raw Uncord all in bbis, 84c; do in cases, 81c; do in class, 80c; do holled, in bbis, 86c; do in cases, 81cit; bible to the loss, TUBIUVAINE—Basis 7 the new rat, strictly bure, in the season, \$1.05; 10 cases for the first trade of trade of the first trade of the first trade of the first trade of nre, in tanks, Suc; do, in cases, \$1,03; 10 cases, to leas. its, to least, AVHITE LEAD-Strictly pure, in wood WHITE LEAD-strictly note, in mood or steel kees, 1-for lots at one purchase 114c; 100 lbs and less than one ton, 114c; less than 10 dbs, 114c; 25 or 80 lb-kees, 4c higher; 174, lb kegs, 4c higher; 124, b tan 182, le higher; 1 to 10 th cans, 24c higher; for white lead in bhis, 1 ton and over, 114c; do in kegs, 80 and 90 lbs (acc, loss than 500 the 115c.

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S. F. MARKETS INSURANCE MEN Veretables. [55,607; cubes and demi-cubes, 55,15; demi-cubes, 50,15; demi-cubes

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NEW YORK, Dac 9—Real estate
mortgage loans have far outdistanced
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Rich Gravel Tapped After 12 Years' Work

and Development Company has blasted through the bottom of the shaft for which it has been headed, drained off a vast volume of water and within three weeks will reach the scene of former operations, where fabulously rich gravel was encoun-

stafts is now being cleaned out. It is estimated the work will be finished within three weeks. By that time the bottom of shaft No. 1 will be reached. It was there, over twelve years ago that the yellow metal was found to wreat quantities but the resumment of the steamer. company was forced to abandon shaft operations owing to the volume of water encountered. The heaviest pumps made no impression on it. Then the mile-long tunnel was undertaken and pushed ahead. Owing to sitding and caving ground it was necessary to make 26 angles and four levels, but the work proceeded.

The company has a complete milling and hoisting plant ready to operate as soon as the prehistoric river channel hegins to yield up its gravel. The company has 1100 acres in all

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ALONG THE WATERFONT

With a cargo of 35,00 poles and 200,000 feet of lumber the steam Schooner Horace X. Baxter arrived at Oakland from Vancouver, B. C., this morning, but on account of low vater she was compelled to lay off the Southern Pacific wharf at West Oakland. The poles will be unloaded on cars and transhipped to inland towns. Besides that aboard the Baxter there was 2,125,000 feet of lumber arriving here from northern ports, and several hundred tons of general cargo from coasswise ports. The navy tag Undaunted, which was standing by the destroyer De Long, which is aground near Halfmoon bay, has returned to port. A large oleading insurance compass. S. Wing, ent Life and hard the wrecking steamer to leading insurance compass. S. Wing, ent Life and Maru, which is en route to Seattle from the Orient, has sent in a wireless have dour the Orient, has sent in a wireless have dour the orient has sent in a wireless in the offect that she is in need to seattle from the Orient, has sent in a wireless in the effect that she is in need to seattle from the Orient, has sent in a wireless and the process steamer Tokiwa to the first that the list in need of assistance and is off Cape Flat.

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Fireman's Fund Insurance Company absent for some weeks on account SONORA. Dec. 9.—After twelve many friends at the Merchants' Excharge of 1abor and the expenditure change today. Captain Turner has and Development Comment has charge of the marine department of

The old drift connecting the two stoamer William Bowden; Captain shafts is now being cleaned out. It

found in great quantities, but the resumed command of the steamer company was forced to abandon shaft Admiral Farragut, relieving Captain

be relighted as soon as practicable. San Pablo bay gas buoy, No. 7, re-ported flashing irregularly December S. will be restored to correct characteristic as soon as practicable & G. Survey Charts 5530, 5533

Light List. Pacific Coast, 1921, Buoy list, eighteenth district, 1921, By authority of commissioner of

hghthouses. II. W. RHODES, Superintendent of Lighthouses.

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Scheduled Today

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Puget Sound, San Digeo, S. p. m., pier 7.

Eureks, Centralia, b.p. m., pier pier 7.

Los Angeles, Harrard, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, Harrard, 5 p. m., pier 18.

Lex Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.

New York, Harry Lackenbach, — p. m., p. m.

marvaru from Los Angeles; passengers and merchandlse.

Bertie M, Flankon from Adhlon; hurther Deerfield from Calumbia river; bound for New York; put in to finsh losding.

Westport from Crescent City; Jonber, Johann's Smith from Coos bay; humber, Minnesotan from Roston; gener merchandise Daisy Freeman from Los Angeles;; in ballast, Yearl, Heraldy, from Nort, York.

Yacht Patrick from New York Admiral Nicholson from Port San Luls; mer Chandise.

Sreg from Grays Harbor: lumber.

Santa Monica from Eureka: lumber.

Horace . Baxter from Vancouver; lumber.

CLEARED. Admiral Farragut for Senti Harvard from Los Angeles, Come City for Sentile, Minnesotan for Scattle, Walmarino for Sulney, SAILED, Wh for Port Saunders,
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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

north of Cape Flattery.

PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Astoria—Arrived Dec. 3, atmr Dakotan from seath: stmr Davenport from Redonde. Salled Dec. 3, stmr Woodarrs for New York, Aberdeen—Salled Dec. 3, stmr Caoba for San J. A. MUNRO & CO.

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from Guavagani.

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Dec. 7, stem Ardwore for Talars.
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for Baltimore.

EASTERN PORTS.

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WEATHER FORECAST

All California: Tonight and Saturday fair: light to heavy frost in the morning: light hortheasterly winds.

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Washington: Tonight and Saturday fair, except rain near the coast; moderate southeasterly winds.

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